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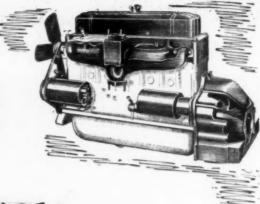
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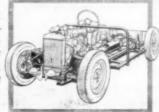
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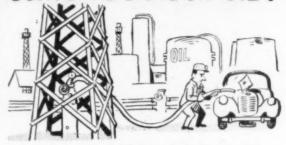
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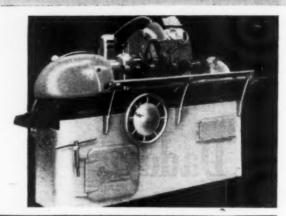
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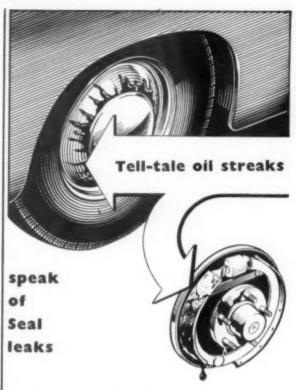
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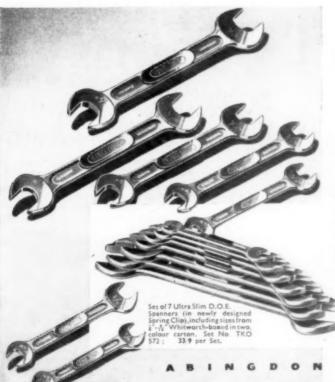


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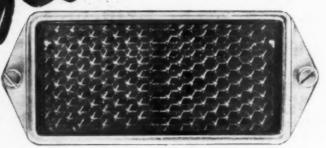
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#### Used Car Guarantees

S potential buyers, the public will welcome the manufacturers' backing of used-car guarantees which has been established by Vauxhall and the British Motor Corporation. This is a useful assurance of the worth of the vehicle and of the standing of the dealer appointed under the scheme, though used-car dealers who have for many years operated their own guarantee schemes may have some cause to feel aggrieved; the positive entry of the manufacturer into this field tends to cast depreciation on those already in it. The British Motor Corporation chairman drew attention to this tendency by his reference to the "less scrupulous individuals" who have not always dealt honestly in used cars. That such exist there is, unfortunately, no doubt. Very many used-car firms have, however, a solid reputation built up over many years of honest trading, and these will continue to enjoy the prestige which they have earned amongst motorists; moreover, their guarantees are likely, by the fact that they deal with the few cars rather than the many, always to prove more attractive than the necessarily generalized one offered through the manufacturer.

The new offers, coming from such sources, are in obvious anticipation of the competition that will soon exist; where moves in such competition are to the advantage of the buyer-as they mostly are-they are to be welcomed. No one who attempted to buy a car in the seller's market era immediately after the war will want such "organized" trading ever to return. The only organization needed in motoring is that of efficiency, which includes reliability, and the used-car guarantee

is a means towards that end.

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#### Second Thoughts

OT even the wildest enthusiast for everything American can be convinced that the bench-type front seat has earned its place on the smaller British cars. This idea, let it be freely stated, was one of several slavishly copied from transatlantic cars during the years immediately after the war. It is time that it was returned to them with thanks.

In the large American cars, which have overall widths between 75 and 80 inches, the bench front seat has the excellent attribute of seating three people abreast; with British cars, the majority of which are at least a foot narrower, this idea is ludicrous and the raison d'être of the bench remains only the opportunity it provides for safe exit on the left side. A small child may admittedly be squeezed into the central position; on the other hand, small children are best kept well away from the driver.

The effects of centrifugal force on the unhappy front-bench passenger are well known; perhaps manufacturers are unaware that British roads curve rather more than American, and that British cities are not laid out on the block pattern? Moreover, the settling of seat cushion and back rest, inevitable in the driving position, spreads along the bench to the passenger seat instead of being restricted to the driving position as it is with separate seats. There are other bench irritations; different leg lengths and preferences between passenger and driver are not accommodated, and the achievement of this by a split bench is an unsatisfactory compromise. After long use, the split in the bench has some affinity with a Himalayan crevasse.

Both designers and motorists in general are inclined to view innovations too much from the point of view of the driver. The latter, firmly anchored by the steering wheel, may well find the bench a useful parking place for newspapers, gloves, maps and other oddments of travel; the passenger, sliding about amongst the bric-à-brac, wonders irritably why the driver corners so fast.

If the bench seat could be sent back to where it belongs, the chances would improve of getting rid of the steering column gear lever. But perhaps it will disappear of its own accord now that the Americans are so devoted to automatic traremissions.

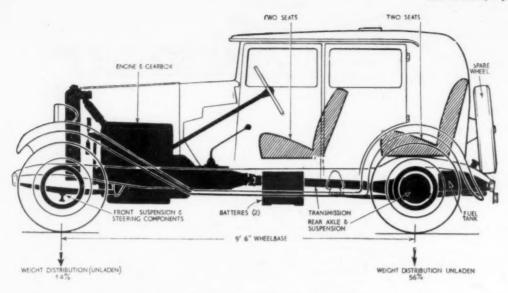


Fig. 1 shows the general layout of the basic components of a car built in the early '30s. The engine was set well back in the frame, while the rear passengers were seated high up over the axle.

AT only very infrequent intervals is it possible for a designer to sit down with a completely clean sheet of paper and start to create a car that is brand new from end to end. For the rest of the time it is often necessary to use one or more of the existing units produced by his company. For example, it may be thought desirable to extend the range of cars produced by the addition of a sports car, but it is quite likely that this could be produced at a competitive price only by using components such as the engine or suspension units used in other models produced by the company, building them into a new chassis and designing a new body. If this is done, the problems involved are in many ways similar to those which the backyard sports car builder comes up against when he is building his "special," using a hotted-up super-X engine and fitting it into a short and stiffened YZ chassis.

There is more than one way of building a car, and there is also more than one way of obtaining the desired performance, which will depend on the purpose for which the car is built. The first thing that must be decided is the type of car that is required; for example, is it to be a trials special; is it to comply with any particular competition regulations;

# WEIGHT TO

#### EFFECT OF COMPONENT ARRANGE

is it to be made as simply and cheaply as possible; is more performance or more body space required without increasing the overall dimensions of the existing model? It is the answer to these fundamental considerations that decides the initial items of specification, items which may have to be modified slightly as the design takes shape, and there are very few designs that do not need to be modified in order to produce the best working compromise.

A car is a machine for moving driver, passengers and luggage from place to place; all cars do this but they vary considerably in the way that they do it and in the useful load that they carry. Before deciding on important items such as engine size and gear ratio, it is first necessary to decide on the type of car, how many persons it is to carry,

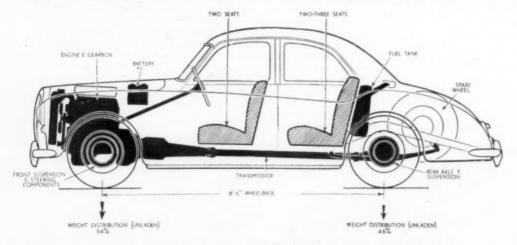


Fig. 2 shows a modern design with the engine placed well forward, both front and rear seats being comfortably within the wheelbase.

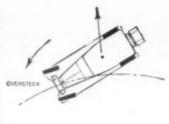
and its required maximum speed. In other words, a given weight is required to be moved at a given speed, and to do this a mechanism must be provided to overcome the resistances to motion that are known as the rolling and wind resistances. Further, in order to reach the desired maximum speed, the mass must be accelerated, and all other things being equal, the car with the best power-to-weight ratio will have the best acceleration.

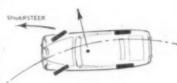
The next problem is to make certain that the weights of the various items that make up a laden car are placed so that the resultant loading produces a vehicle that is directionally stable. It is no use making a car that has a very high potential maximum speed if it also has a strong tendency to face the opposite direction at the slightest provocation. There is nothing really new about directional stability, and in the days of bows and arrows it was found that the hunter became very hungry if the pointed end of

his arrow was not heavier than the tail.

High efficiency and good performance are of very great interest to all road users, and although the word performance is often associated with sports cars, it is also very important to the family car user when expressed in terms of miles per gallon. By reducing the weight of a car the engine has a smaller mass to accelerate; and the brakes have a correspondingly smaller mass to decelerate, and as the engine has less work to do it will require less fuel. Although it is possible to reduce the weight of the mechanical components by improvements in technique and materials, it is not possible to reduce the weight of the passengers, the amount of luggage that they wish to carry, or the weight of a gallon

The modern car, with its relatively high percentage of weight on the front wheels in the unladen condition, has good directional stability and is less likely to have a change in steering characteristics when it is fully laden. On the other hand, the car that is tail-heavy will tend to oversteer.





of the car, so that when it was fully laden the load carried by the rear wheels would be considerably

greater than that on the front ones. With the modern car the power unit has been moved well forward, the front of the engine being well in front of the wheel centre line, with the result that in the unladen condition the front wheels

carry most of the load

There is no one thing that can be said to be the most important step in the train of development that has transformed the car of the '30s into the car of today, as all the changes that have taken place have either been influenced by, or are complementary to, some other change that may

# THE FORE

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#### MENT ON WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND THUS ON FUNDAMENTAL DESIGN

Fig. 3. These three diagrams show how weight distribution can be altered by varying the position of the applied load.

of fuel. Further. seating space for up to six people is often found in cars with overall dimensions similar to those of four-seater cars in previous decades, and fuel tank capacity and luggage enclosed have also space increased; been consequently, the possible variation in loading between

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the one-up and fully laden conditions can change con-

siderably.

As the total weight of the car is reduced, so the proportion of the all-up weight provided by the passengers, luggage and fuel is increased, a factor that does not simplify suspension problems. These are further complicated by the reduction of total weight, unless the weight of the unsprung masses can also be reduced. If this is not done and the overall weight of the unsprung mass is very low, there will be a tendency for the tail to wag the dog.

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Fig. 1 and Fig. 2 show the basic differences in layout between a medium sized car produced in the '30s and its present-day counterpart. It can be seen with the pre-war car that there was very little weight in front of the front axle but a considerable amount of weight towards the rear

have taken place for another reason. For example, one of the most important problems in car design is to provide a smooth ride that is comfortable for all occupants, at all speeds, and over all types of road surface. To achieve this it is necessary to use a relatively soft suspension and this requires quite large permissible wheel movements. With a beam front axle layout, trouble from the phenomenon known as the "shimmy cycle" would be more likely with a soft suspension. This led to the introduction of independent front suspension which eliminated shimmy and enabled the full bump to full rebound distance to be increased, but it also permitted the complete revision of the front end layout, because the abolition of the front axle beam allowed the engine to be placed much farther forward and lower down in the chassis, it being no longer necessary to provide clearance to permit the movement of the centre section of the beam.

By moving the engine forward the load carried on the front wheels is increased, with corresponding reduction in the load carried by the rear wheels. Having moved the engine farther forward it is also possible to move the front seats nearer to the front of the car, and to shift the rear seats from a position above the rear axle to a much more comfortable place well within the wheelbase. The fuel tank can also be placed in the position previously occupied by the rear passengers, a modification which further reduces the load on the rear wheels and at the same time enables the luggage locker capacity to be increased. The repositioning of the rear seats so that they are well within the wheelbase also enables the seat height to be reduced, a factor which tends to lower the centre of gravity of the laden car, and also permits a better streamlined body shape.

The desirable unladen weight distribution will Jepend on the type of car and the possible variation in load between the laden and unladen conditions. One of the most important things to avoid is a serious change in the handling characteristics with a relatively slight change in loading. This can sometimes be offset to a certain extent by altering the tyre pressures, but the thing to be avoided at all costs

These two diagrams show the dimensions of the vehicles used to determine the change of weight distribution brought about by variation in passenger load as shown in the table. In both cases the average weight of a passenger is considered as 150 lb and the weight of the luggage as 100 lb.

# WEIGHT TO THE FORE

is a car that has a desirable understeer characteristic when it is driven one-up from Monday to Friday, but has a very marked oversteer tendency when all the family are taken out at the week-end. In a similar way with the sports or racing car, although there is not a large variation in passenger loading, the total weight of the car may vary considerably with a change in the amount of fuel carried, and if all the fuel is carried in tanks behind the rear wheels its effect on weight distribution can be considerable. One method of overcoming this particular difficulty can be seen in the new Grand Prix Lancia cars, on which twin fuel tanks are carried on outriggers on the sides of the body between the wheels.

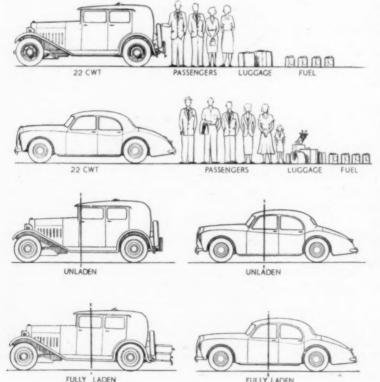
If the weight distribution is arranged so that the front of the car is considerably heavier than the rear when it is unladen, to prevent it from being tail heavy when it is fully laden, another problem may arise, that of obtaining adequate adhesion between the rear wheels and the road when the car is driven on slippery roads with no passengers or lug-It is, therefore, necessary to strike a balance and provide the best compromise so that there is a minimum amount of change in steering qualities, yet at the same time provide satisfactory rear-wheel adhesion for a lightly laden car. The ideal solution would be to arrange for any variation in passenger loading and luggage to affect equally both front and rear wheels. This is often difficult to arrange on a passenger car, although, as previously mentioned, it is possible as regards the fuel tank arrangement on a racing car. By how much is it necessary to alter the positions of the 114"
116"
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various major components in order to make any noticeable change in the weight distribution, and what weight distribution should be aimed at? The effect of moving the position, and consequently the centre of gravity, of one of the major masses can be seen by the three simple diagrams in Fig. 3. In the first a load of 100 lb is placed midway along the beam (or chassis); consequently half the load (50 lb) is carried by the front wheels and half by the rear. As the load is moved forward so the percentage on the front wheels

will be increased and the percentage on the rear wheels reduced until, when it is acting directly over the front wheel centre line, all the load will be carried

by the front wheels.

In the third diagram the load is shown acting well in front of the frontwheel centre line, and the effect is a little more complex, but the reactions on the wheels can be calculated in a very simple manner by taking the moments about one of the reaction points. A moment can be expressed in terms of lb-in (pound inches) or any other convenient units of weight and length, and is a force multiplied by a distance at which it acts. Taking moments about the rear axle centre line we have a force of 100 lb acting at a distance of 10 plus 2=12ft; therefore, the moment acting in an anticlockwise direction is 100 x 12 1,200 lb ft. For the system to remain in equilibrium the anti-clockwise moment must be balanced by the clockwise moment. Therefore, must equal 10×Rf where Rf is the reaction at the front axle centre line; 1,200 therefore Rf = = 120 lb. 10



Modern body layout has enabled up to six passengers to be carried in a car with overall dimensions similar to those found on a four-seater car in previous years. The enclosed luggage space is also considerably larger. Respective shifts of the centre of grawity are indicated.

Taking moments about the front wheel centre line, it is found that the load on the rear axle required to maintain equilibrium is 20 lb but acting in the opposite direction to the reaction on the front wheels; in other words, the effect of placing the weight in front of the front wheel centre line is to increase its effect on the front-wheel loading by 20 lb (from 100 to 120), and to reduce the rear-wheel loading by a similar amount, and, assuming that no other loads were applied to the chassis, it would be necessary to apply a load of 20 lb at the rear axle centre line to balance the system. If it was desired to place the additional balancing load within the wheelbase instead of at the axle centre line, it would need to be greater than 20 lb; if it were placed behind the rear-axle centre line it could be less than this amount. From these simple illustrations it can be seen that weight distribution can be varied considerably by altering

the position of the major components.

To determine the correct position of the components to provide a given weight distribution it is necessary first to determine the weights and centre of gravity positions of all the units, and when this is done the weight distribution in relation to their layout can be calculated by taking moments. The illustrations (page 38) of the layout and weight distribution of a present-day car and a model produced in the

		Car A			Car B				
Con	dition	Total Load	Front Axle	Rear Axle	Per cent Front	Total Load	Front Axle	Rear Axle	Per cent
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and lugi 2 in front 3 3 3 3 and lugi	3 in rear					3,214 3,064 3,214 3,364 3,464	1,596 1,616 1,648 1,680 1,666	1.618 1,448 1,566 1,684 1,798	49.66 52.73 51.9 49.94 48.08

The figures shown in this table do not apply to any particular car but are used to illustrate the general trend. It can be seen in car A that the change in weight distribution brought about by four passengers and luggage is much greater than that shown on the modern car (B) which can carry up to six persons and luggage.

'30s show how development has taken place. There is a much smaller change in weight distribution between the unladen and laden conditions on the modern car by reason of its forward seating layout, yet it is able to carry more people and more luggage.

The designer is very much in the position of the responsible adult arranging a large number of children on a seesaw so that it will remain in balance even if one or two of the smaller members turn up late.





#### CARS CAN TALK

You May Learn a Lot by Listening

EVERY so often a friend comes chugging along in a car which "is not pulling as well as it did." And that is profoundly true judging by the fearful sounds which are emanating from the engine. There is agreement on that at least, but subsequently there is a definite difference of opinion about the justification of the final line of figures on the bill, with high words passing between the parties of the first and second part, rising to levels of intense hear.

the first and second part, rising to levels of intense heat. But all this might have been a mere matter of slight adjustment if the owner had realized that engines, chassis, and all other working mechanisms really talk; true, there is no guarantee that you will understand if you listen but machinery, after all, is almost human and will quickly complain if overworked. If it does not feel well, then it will strongly object to work of any kind, however light. Woe betide him or she who turns a deaf ear to the heart rending wail of any punished mechanism; in time they will accumulate bills of astronomical proportions.

late bills of astronomical proportions.

One recent example of such a person is the owner who complained that the engine of his car seemed rougher than usual. Cross questioned, he admitted that he had noticed a rather odd sort of ticking noise fifty miles ago. He was in a hurry, though, and he took no notice. When the engine was restarted and revved up, there was a very pronounced high speed tick. The engine was cut immediately and the dipstick was removed. Along its shining length there was no sign of oil. This, said the owner, was inexplicable. Had he not filled the engine with oil only two days ago? No excuse would alter the fact that a big-end bearing had run and would have to be replaced. The only consolation which could be offered was the providential cry from the pained engine that all was not well; without that the owner would have been presented with a battered connecting rod, viewed through a ready made window in the crankcase.

There are a hundred similar examples. A curious soft click used to tell me that one of my spring dampers was in trouble. A high pitched whine warned me that the rotor arm needed attention, and so on. The exhaust of an engine is another good guide. If the mixture is too rich, the note will sound dull and will lack snap. A general woolliness will normally mean that a valve needs attention. Spitting or popping noises will advise the driver that the mixture is too weak. These sounds are simple to understand. There are many others much more delicate.

The pleasant rhythm of an engine when it is accelerating well is quite different from the noise made when something is slightly amiss. These tell-tale noises are apart from the ghostly uncertainty about the way the car steers, or the snatch of a brake needing adjustment. Experience comes into it, naturally, or you will spend your life looking for non-existent trouble. It is knowing the difference between imaginary and real trouble that counts. It is worth cultivating an understanding of the language your own car speaks. It will talk to you during long night journeys and assure you that all is well; comforting on a moorland road at 3 a.m.

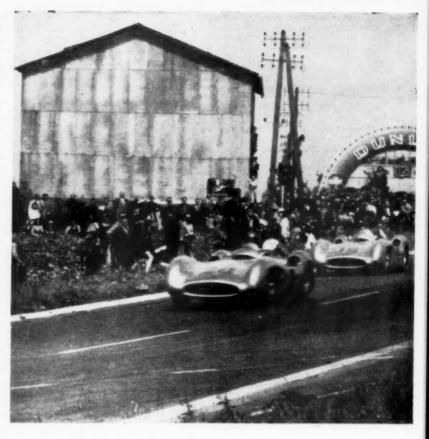
Fight the natural laziness which tempts you to stay in the warmth of the car on a cold winter's night, and get out and investigate. Do not wait until you get home, it may be too late. One such unfortunate was too indolent to stop despite a bumping sound astern. When he did eventually do so he found that his entire luggage was missing. The whole thing was somehow worsened by the appearance of a motoring Samaritan who had retrieved some private garments from the highway and publicly returned them when he overtook the embarrassed loser. Sad to relate, not all the luggage was recovered.

S. C. H D.

ERCEDES-BENZ made an impressive return to Grand Prix racing last Sunday when their new, streamlined formula 1 cars took first and second places in the French Grand Prix at Rheims against major opposition that lasted no more than a handful of laps. After an exhibition drive (side by side with Karl Kling in the later stages), Juan Manuel Fangio crossed the line a few feet in front, the third works car having followed most of the Italian cars into mechanical failure earlier in the race. During the race the fast circuit was alternately dry and wet, but after the initial laps it was clear that the recent era of complete Italian supremacy was ended.

In the international 12-hour sports car race that preceded the G.P., Jaguars scored a splendid one-two-three-victory for British cars, and even if the latest advent of Mercedes monopolized conversation before and after the races it is just that the merit of the Jaguar victory be recognized. S. Moss was again unlucky, his car breaking down early while in the lead, and Ferrari suffered defeat in both events. J. M. Hawthorn displayed fine courage during the Ferrari débacle in the Grand Prix, spinning his car deliberately at high speed successfully to avoid spectators in an escape road when his brakes failed.

IT was with the thought that July 4 might well prove to be a memorable sporting occasion that crowds gathered to pack Rheims and the surrounding villages during the days preceding the French Grand Prix (or more accurately the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club de France) and the 12 Heures Internationales de Reims. For the G.P. particularly, the entries were of quite unusual interest.



## VICTORIES WELL



Above: From the fall of the flag the German cars were in front. At the start of the first lap the pack passes under the Dunlop bridge with a tremendous roar of exhausts.

MERCEDES
WINS
FRENCH G.P.:
JAGUAR
HAT-TRICK
IN 12-HOUR
RACE

Peter Whitehead takes the winning Jaguar, lamps blazing, through the French countryside during the 12-hour sports car race in the early hours of Sunday morning.



# EARNED

heralding the return to this field of Mercedes-Benz, the German company whose pre-war reputation is legendary. Only one question was asked by enthusiasts as they arrived in the city: "Just what has Alfred Neubauer, Mercedes chef d'équipe, got under his command this time?"

But the question could not be answered. Certainly the car was streamlined, in appearance not unlike a Jaguar-made-forthree, without passenger feats or removable covers on either side of the centrally placed driving seat. Rheims converged on the premises of the local Mercedes agents, but only one or two succeeded in the rôle of spy. Those who did, saw cars so low that the engine was clearly almost on its side; brakes inboard; streamlining for the sake of it between front and rear wheels, the intervening spaces not being used for petrol tanks in the Lancia manner; scoops for air for brake cooling set in the wings, and so on. The driver had to sit with his legs unusually wide apart to reach the pedals, and the lever for the five-speed gear box was tucked into the space on his right. The maximum r.p.m. recorder showed 8,400 after Friday's practice, and it was noticed that the steering wheel could be slipped off the roller-bearing-mounted column for easier entry and exit for the driver. These points and many others were observed, but Mercedes had their publicity as meticulously prepared as the cars,

and the unveiling was arranged to coincide with the height of curiosity and pressure. The engine was—as rumoured—a straight-eight, with Mercedes' own fuel injection system coupled with Bosch pump and nozzles; Bosch also provided the dual magneto ignition system with two plugs per cylinder. Bore and stroke are 76 × 68.8 mm, giving 2,496 c.c. The gear box is in unit with the back axle. Torsion bar i.f.s. pairs up with swing axles at the rear, with, close by, the bimetallic brake drums. . . Further details of the design, and photographs of the engine, front brakes and the cockpit appear on page 59.

#### The Opposition

But Mercedes-Benz were not alone in providing potentially formidable cars as G.P. entrants. The winner of last year's epic race, Mike Hawthorn, was there for Ferrari, with Froilan Gonzalez and Maurice Trintignant in the same stable. Ascari, last year's world champion and an acknowledged master driver, was supported by Villoresi, Mantovani and Mieres in the Maserati scuderia, Ascari and Villoresi having been released by noncompeting Lancia for the occasion; and the Gordinis had arrived, with drivers Jean Behra, Pollet, Berger and the enterprising Belgian Frère. Robert Manzon piloted another Ferrari, as did Rosier and Swaters; Ken Wharton was driving A. G. B. Owen's Mascrati, and Roy Salvadori, Schell and B. Bira had similar cars.

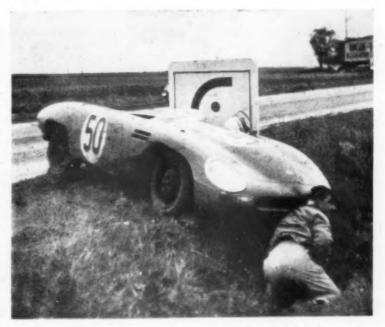
Practice established that the silver Mercs were the fastest, and Fangio had the best grid position as a result of a lap in 2m 29.4s—a speed of over 124 m.p.h.—which bettered his official record set up last year by as much as ten seconds. The number two driver, Kling, was next best, with a time one second longer—and only then came Ascari. But Ascari was only fractionally slower than Kling, so there was every chance that Ferrari and

Mercedes might enjoy a struggle as enthralling as the Hawthotn-Fangio duel of 1953. Further, as Mercedes were believed to be having trouble with their special sealed cooling system, Ferrari hoped to outlast them. Gonzalez (Ferrari) was but 0.1s slower than Ascari's Maserati, then came Marimon and Bira (Maserati) with better times than those of the new young German discovery, Hans Hermann, in the third Mercedes The race was still of open prospect on Saturday, as preparations were made for the midnight start of the sports car international 12-hour event.

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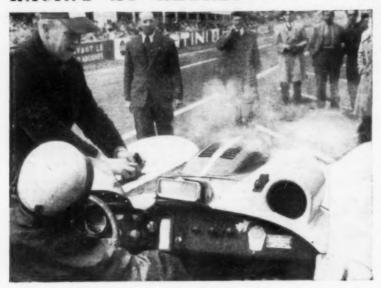
This "second half of Le Mans" is especially interesting as it gives the unfortunates at the former venue a chance to fight back. Unhappily there is the aspect that the race is not quite so attractive as necessarily to lure Le Mans winners from the embrace of the laurels won so recently during their 24-hour test. This time there were no works 4.9-litre Le Mans-winning Ferraris, but it must, in fairness, be recorded that with the G.P. to come and Farina unfit, Ferrari were hard pressed for drivers of appropriate skill. Aston Martins were short of cars, following the bad luck of the team at Le Mans, and not one was entered, for even the skilful American, Carroll Shelby, had worked his privately owned car too hard during recent weeks to give it another 12 hours before succour.

Jaguars were therefore very strong favourites, despite opposition from two Cunninghams (Cunningham and Johnston and Walters and Fitch), two Jaguar-engined H.W.M.s (Abecassis and G. Whitehead and Gaze and Macklin), two Gordinis (Behra and Guelfi respectively), Gregory's 4½-litre Ferrari, Maglioli's new type 7508 3-litre Ferrari, and Levegh's Talbot. The Jaguar Type Ds were also supported by the privately entered Type C of Swaters and Laurent. Bristols, Ferraris and Maseratis dominated the 2-litre class entry, Porsche, Osca- and



Rene Bonnet ditched his blown D.B., and succeeded in getting it back on to the road single-handed after a long struggle—a fine effort

#### RHEIMS RACING AT



Gasket trouble and a burst water hose gave the Cunningham team their share of trouble; the Walters and Fitch car comes in for repairs.

Borgward the 1,600 c.c. class, and Panhard and Renault the 750 c.c. section.

At midnight the unsettled weather was fortunately kind, and a big, excited crowd turned out to watch despite the late hour. In the flurry of the Le Mans-type start, and even though the lighting was good in the area of the pits the overall derivates. the area of the pits, the overall darkness seemed to make the scene unreal. The noise was as thrilling as one could wish,

and as snatches of green, red, blue and white-and-blue plunged towards the first Dunlop bridge that precedes the open country of Champagne, it could be seen that last year's winner, Stirling Moss (Jaguar), was in front, with Cunningham leading Peter Whitehead (Jaguar). The Gaze and Macklin H.W.M. was next, but it was fated to early dismissal by piston trouble. The total entry was formidable

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and as car after car flashed past it quickly became more natural to recognize one from another by differences in head lamps and exhaust notes than by appearance. And of them all none was quite so pleas-ing as the new Type 750S 3-litre Ferrari of Maglioli (of Italy) and Manzon (of The resonant, musical pitch of

France). The resonant, musical pitch of its exhaust stirred an exultant response within spectators of any nationality.

After two laps the Ferrari was seventh; a lap later it was fifth, and two laps later second! Moss, driving to "break up" the opposition, and hoping to score another victory, was still in the lead, and whatever Maglioli did he could not make the second of the languar. After the second of the languar After the second of the second o whatever Maglioli did he could not make any real impression on the Jaguar. After a dozen laps Moss led by just over 12 sec, which was increased to over half a minute four laps later. Whitehead, in the second Jaguar, forebore to press Maglioli hard, as clearly it was hoped by Jaguars that the Ferrari would not be able to keep up the pace. But as the race settled down so the gap became bigger between the two leaders and the Jaguars of Whitehead and Tony Rolt, and Maglioli moved closer to Moss. Levegh's Talbot was in trouble from the start. After being sixth on the second lap it went more and more slowly and made more and more noise. After and made more and more noise. After only eight laps it started on the first of its pit stops.

As so often happens in an endurance race the tales of bad luck began to mount in number as the race proceeded. After just 19 laps Behra's Gordini was right on the tail of Rolf's Jaguar, reaching for third position behind Maglioli. But Rolt spun round, and it was Behra who went out of round, and it was Behra who went out of the race after a collision that merely de-layed the Jaguar. Peter Whitehead then moved up into third place, and a step nearer the chequered flag.



The young German driver Hans Hermann gave a good exhibition of driving in his first Grand Prix, and set up a new lap record, before engine failure caused his retirement.



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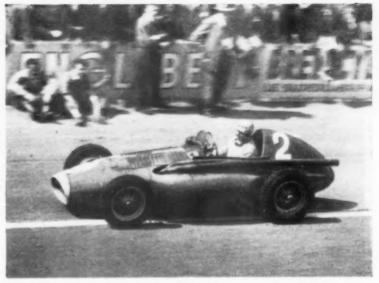
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The run of bad luck that has dogged Moss so remorselessly during the last year or two was not to be broken in this race. After four hours of racing—at one-third distance—he was still in the lead, and Maglioli and Manzon had had to give up their challenge because of gear box failure; but then the Jaguar was itself put out with transmission failure, and Walker, who had taken over, was seen walking disconsolately back to the pits in the early light of Sunday morning.

#### Good Pit Work

Steadily the number of cars was reduced as one after another had to give up. In all the spirit of the sport, any driver having to stop at the pits received his share of applause—and special encouragement if and when he got moving again. Excellent Jaguar pit work was noticeable, and the Bristol équipe kept their three cars going with the same striking efficiency that was a feature of their performance at Le Mans. The little Panhard-engined cars made a noise justified by their speed, but Mme Simon, in her Panhard-Monopole, was unfortunately hurt when her car was in collision with one from a more powerful class. But in such a race the main interest must lie in the big cars, and in this category the Jaguars were unassailable. Whitehead and Rolt romped home into first and second places, and to round off the victory the yellow Type C of Swaters made it a one-two-three for the British marque.

National anthems, the circuit jammed with humanity; the scene after the race was worthy of the occasion—and it seemed that no sooner had the excitement died down than it was reawakened by the arrival of the unsupercharged 2½-litre Grand Prix cars, with Mercedes, of course, as the centre of interest. Here



Gonzalez, who tried so hard to keep in sight of the two leading Mercedes, is here seen travelling at high speed in his latest-type Ferrari.



The C-type Jaguar of Manussis and Dunham leads the Abecassis and Graham Whitehead H.W.M. just as dawn finally breaks.



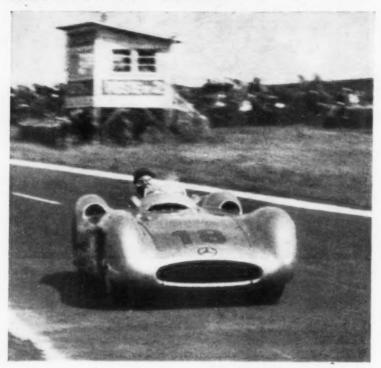
A cheering sight for British spectators. The Bristol team finish in line ahead after a strenuous twelve hours.

was something new; Mercedes back, to be faced by Ferrari and Maserati—and the race was to see in action Ascari, Fangio, Gonzalez, and so on through the list of nearly all the sport's most fabulous conducteurs. Of course, it was not realized then that out of 22 starters only six would finish the recol.

finish the race!

Two Mercedes—Fangio and Kling—had pride of place on the front row of the grid, and when the starter swished down the flag the cars went away as if controlled by one master unit. Wheel to wheel they accelerated past stands and pits, almost immediately taking the lead from Gonzalez and Hawthorn (Ferraris). Hans Hermann, the young German driver who made his name at the wheel of a Porsche and who is now the number three Mercedes driver, is naturally not yet as experienced in this type of driving as are his team mates, and the crux of the race quickly became the battle between two of the Mercedes and Gonzalez Ferrari. For the first two laps Kling held the lead, with Fangio right on his tail and sometimes even alongside, but Gonzalez was not far behind. At the end of the third lap the two silver cars and the Italian-red Ferrari were in one tight knot, and the crowds were on their feet, peering at the distant copse from which the cars would appear.

#### RACING RHEIMS



Fangio almost peers over the windscreen as he keeps his foot pressed hard on the Mercedes throttle pedal in one of the flat-out bends at Rheims

On each of the early laps, and indeed for the whole of the race, the pair of streamlined Mercedes would sizzle along the long straight from the woods to the Thillois hairpin side by side or head to tail, and, as Gonzalez began to drop back, so Kling and Fangio began to take turns in their leadership. At Thillois the road shortcuts the hairpin slightly, the junction with the escape road having a grass island, and after a display of neck-and-neck driving down the straight, Fangio would sometimes take the long route at the corner—presumably for amusement and to "wait" for Kling for their further wheel-to-wheel drives down the finishing straight!

Be that as it may, the rest of the field was breaking up, suffering from more than the usual amount of trouble. Ascari's Maserati had retired at the pit after only two laps. After 12 laps Gonzalez gave up in his oil-soaked Ferrari. There followed in his oil-soaked Ferrari. There followed a brief duel between Hermann and Villoresi (Maserati), which the latter won, only to have to stop at the pit and retire. Shortly afterwards, he replaced Mantovani at the wheel of the fourth works Maserati. Hawthorn lost his brakes at the end of the home straight, and, having entered the escape road as he went down through the gears, he had to spin the car to avoid a crowd of spectators. Certainly, had he not chanced that pro-cedure, he could not possibly have cedure, he avoided them.

Trintignant (Ferrari) answered a signal, and began to put on speed. Just before Villoresi stopped, Hermann broke down on the straight down to Thillois, and therefore it was now Trintignant in third place—but only to be promptly deposed by Bira (Maserati). Bira was in good form, and when in the later stages it began to rain it was felt that he might make some impression on the leaders. However, he seemed to have trouble with his vizor, and, instead of gaining, he lost third place to Manzon's Ferrari, while Fangio and Kling continued their march

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to the chequered flag and final victory. Only the two Mercedes completed the full 60 laps, Manzon and Bira being a lap behind, Villoresi (Maserati) three laps behind, and Jean Behra (Gordini) five laps behind. A total of six finishers from the 22 cars which had started in the race— 22 cars which had started in the race— it had certainly been hard on the cars. The race certainly appeared to mark the end of the recent Italian reign of supremacy in Grand Prix racing, but Ferraris were particularly unlucky. The British G.P.—one week tomorrow at Silverstone—should therefore be all the more interesting.

Result (race distance 311.2 miles, 68 laps of 5.19-mile directit).

1. Mercedes 2.496 (J. M. Fangio), 2h 42m 47.9s. 115.99 m.p.h.
2. Mercedes 2.496 (E. Kling), 2h 42m 48s.
3. Ferrari 2.490 (R. Manzon), 1 lap behind, 4. Maserati 2.495 (B. Bira), 1; 5, Maserati 2.495 (L. Villorest and S. Mantovani), 3; 6, Gordini 2.495 (J. Behra), 5 laps behind, 5 lap

121.46 m.ph.

Retirements: Gordini (Frére), 50 laps; Ferrari (Trintignani), 56 laps; Ferrari (Rosier), 28 laps; Maserati (Mieres), 25 laps; Maserati (Wharton), 20 laps; Maserati (Schell), 20 laps; Maserati (Villoresi), 19 laps; Mercedes (Hermann), 17 laps; Maserati (Salvadori), 16 laps; Furrari (Gonzalez), 12 laps; H. W.M. (Mackilin), 11 laps; Gordini (Gordini (Foliet), 9 laps; Ferrari (Swaters), 2 laps; Maserati (Ascari), 2 laps; Maserati (Ascari), 2 laps; Maserati (Ascari), 2 laps.

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\* Denotes class winner.

Fastest lap: Jaguar 3,442 (S. Moss), 2m 47.5s,
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The Maserati in which Villoresi finished sixth calls in at the pit for a plug change half way through the Grand Prix.



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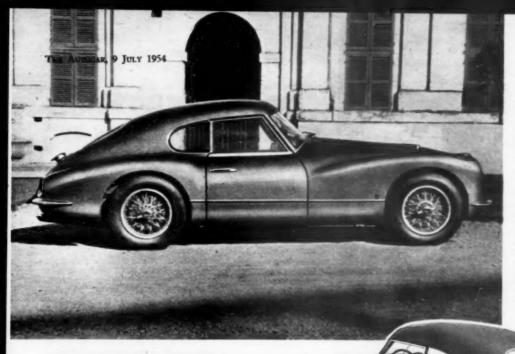
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#### FIAT 8V SALOON

SEVERE road conditions that exist on the doorstep of the automobile producing area of Northern Italy provide a natural proving ground for the normal "bread-and-butter" cars of Turin. The combination of mountain passes and autostrada necessitates the type of design that has first-rate handling qualities and extremely good stability, while reliability of chassis components such as brakes, for example, is of utmost importance. The Italian designer is well aware of all this and, even on the small and relatively cheap cars, adequate brake lining area is not sacrificed in order to reduce first cost. With this in mind it is interesting to consider the performance of one of the limited production, high performance cars made in Italy; this journal has recently carried out a complete Road Test of the Fiat 8V.

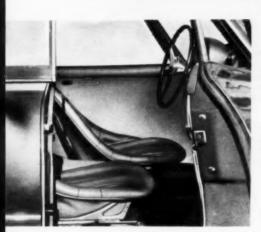
Although several hundred of these models have been pro-

duced—following the first appearance of the 8V at the Geneva Show of 1952, and initial production in the early part of 1953—this trim 2-litre two-seater sports saloon attracts considerable attention even in its native Turin, which no doubt contains a higher proportion of artistic and well-balanced bodywork than most other cities. The 8V is very much a sports car in the modern sense of the word. It is a car that must be "driven" to be enjoyed; equally it is not the type of car that blows the driver out of the cockpit in an endeavour to create the impression of speed, but rather one that disguises its true speed by virtue of its good manners and in consequence must be driven with due regard to its instruments.

The 2-litre V-eight engine is quite highly tuned and is capable of turning at up to the seven thousand mark even in top gear, but the high output at the top of the scale is obtained at the expense of some flexibility at the bottom end, and in consequence relatively little happens below three-five r.p.m.; however, both gear box and tachometer are provided and they are there to be used. The car tested had the 115 b.h.p. engine, which is basically similar to the standard 105 b.h.p. unit except for a modified camshaft. Although the b.h.p. is increased, the maximum torque figure is reduced very slightly and the speed at which it occurs is increased from 3,600 to 4,600 r.p.m. The comparative lack of power at low engine speeds is well compensated for once the engine really starts turning over, and there are very few 2-litre sports saloons with a speed comparable to that of the

From the front the 8V presents a very businesslike appearance. A fresh air intake in the top of the bonnet feeds a duct on top of the carburettors, while the main front air intake permits an unrestricted air supply to the radiator. Conical rubber buffers are built into the inner extremities of the bumpers. The lower pair of head lamps provides the main driving beam, while the upper pair provides a dipped beam and side lights. Direction indicator lights are mounted at an angle on the front wings.





Layout of the controls and instruments is very businesslike. Passenger comfort is increased, in the absence of a normal toe board, by a rubber covered footrest. A trap-door in the bulkhead on the passenger side encloses the battery.

To give the driver ample room the passenger seat is placed well back—the car tested has left-hand drive, of course. Some measure of the car's general handling qualities can be appreciated when it is realized that under typical Sunday afternoon driving conditions the journey from Sestriere, a mountain ski resort, to Turin, a distance of some 98 kilometres (60.9 miles), was covered in 55 minutes without the driver even getting the impression that he was hurrying; further, the brakes were just as good at the end of the run as they were at the top of the pass.

To provide a performance like this it is necessary to have first-rate handling qualities, and the independently sprung wheels at both front and rear provide a comfortable ride and give a degree of roadholding that it would be very difficult to better for a car of this type. At low speeds the ride is a little hard, particularly when traversing the rough cobblestones that are still used to pave the Italian villages. On normal road surfaces the ride is level, free from pitching, and with a complete absence of roll on corners. is no doubt largely brought about by the arrangement of the suspension, which has anti-roll bars at both front and rear. The 8V has particularly good directional stability, together with just about the right amount of understeer. All these qualities make it particularly suitable for fast climbs of Alpine passes in the knowledge that the car will hold its line and not show any change of cornering characteristics with normal variations in loading. At normal speeds there is no tyre noise, but if the driver is really enterprising all tyres can be made to squeal, and under these conditions of really quick cornering the 8V is very responsive to throttle

#### **Handling Characteristics**

The steering has a fairly simple layout with a two-piece track rod placed in front of the axle centre line. There are 3½ turns from lock to lock, a relatively large number for a car of this type, yet the turning circle could with advantage be a little smaller. In spite of these criticisms, the steering gives the driver a very accurate sense of feel, being light and lively; there is a slight amount of road reaction passed back through the mechanism, but a complete absence of any trace of lost motion, and the driver is instantly aware of any change in road surface conditions. There is also good self-centring action.

As on all Fiat models, the hydraulically operated brakes have leading and trailing shoes for all wheels, as it is thought that the reduction in brake fade that can be obtained by the use of this arrangement, as opposed to a two-leading

#### ROAD TEST

continued

8V, which, as the performance figures show, recorded a mean speed of 119 m.p.h.

A three-figure speed was obtained with comparative ease many times on the long straight roads close to Turin, although some five kilometres were necessary in order to obtain the maximum. In keeping with the performance, the fuel consumption is also rather higher than one would expect for a normal 2-litre car, but it cannot be considered excessive in conjunction with the very high performance that is given by the 8V. Once in its stride, the engine responds well to the throttle, but if the driver is in a hurry the revs should not be allowed to drop below 3,000. On the other hand, the car can be driven in a leisurely way in top gear with the tachometer on the 2,000 mark, which is its lowest calibration figure! But that does not often happen in suitable conditions; this fine machine seems to give its driver a desire to go fast and it responds well to skilful driving.

In keeping with the general character of the car, the gear box has well-chosen ratios which enable speeds up to 40, 60 and almost 90 m.p.h. to be obtained in the indirect ratios without over-revving the engine. Synchromesh is provided on top, third and second gears; it is effective for a slow change, but on the 8V one usually wants to change quickly and there is a distinct advantage in double-declutching. The gear lever is a massive central "prong" which gives positive control and does not look as if it will come off in the driver's hands if he operates it too quickly. It is also very well positioned for all sizes of driver.

shoe system, more than offsets the slight increase in applied pedal pressure that is necessary. The test figures show that the pedal pressure for maximum retardation is comparatively high, but during the test mileage, which included a considerable amount of hill-climbing, and also during the actual performance testing, which requires frequent brake application at very short intervals, no brake fade was experienced. The car could also be relied upon to pull up in a dead straight line even when the brakes were warm.

The windscreen is well curved to bring the side pillars back out of the normal line of vision. The screen is in two pieces, the joint at the centre being made by a very narrow rubber strip which does not cause a blind spot.



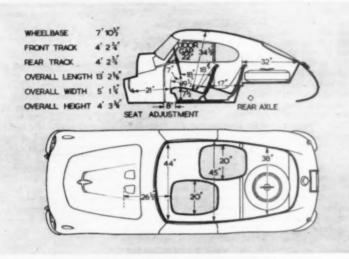
The hand brake, which operates on the transmission, is also

Although there is a certain amount of both engine and transmission noise, there is surprisingly little wind noise, even at high speeds, and it is even possible to drive quite quickly with one of the windows slightly open without noticeably increasing the general noise level. The body generally is very quiet, although there is a little road excited body noise when traversing rough surfaces. The interior of the car is quite free from vibrations that might be produced by the mechanical components, and although both the engine and the transmission can be heard from inside the car, the noise they produce is neither high nor unpleasant, but rather in keeping with the character of the car.

The layout of the seats is a little unconventional but very practical; to provide the maximum driver and passenger space in a car with a modest frontal area, the seats are staggered so that the passenger seat is placed considerably farther back than the driving seat. This prevents the farther back than the driving seat. This prevents the passenger getting in the way of the driver's right arm and also considerably improves the all-round visibility for the driver when a passenger is carried. For passenger comfort a grab handle is provided in a very convenient position on the left side of the back of the bucket driving seat. There is also a rubber-covered tubular footrest for the passenger's feet, as they cannot reach the toe-board. Thus the passenger remains firmly located when the car is being driven quickly. Both of the foam rubber upholstered bucket seats are of ample proportions, with 19in cushions, and both have ventilating slots in the back rests.

The driving seat is very well positioned in relation to both the steering wheel and the pedals, and is provided with an ample range of fore and aft adjustment. The driving position is typically Italian, meaning that the steering wheel

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Measurements in these 1 in to 1ft scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fore and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed.

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#### DATA

PRICE (in Italy) with two-door saloon body, 2,850,000 lira = £1,630 at 1,750 lira = £1. Not available in Great Britain.
Extras: Heater standard equipment.

ENGINE: Capacity: 1,996 c.c. (121.766 cu in). Number of cylinders: 8. Bore and stroke: 72 × 61.3 mm (2.835 × 2.414in). Valve gear: Overhead; push rods. Compression ratio: 8.5 to 1. B.H.P.: 115 at 6,000 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton

laden 94.6).
Torque: 106.7 lb ft at 4,600 r.p.m.
M.P.H. per 1,000 r.p.m. on top gear, 16.8.

WEIGHT: (with 5 gals fuel), 21 cwt (2,340 lb)\* Weight distribution (per cent): F, 53.2; R, 46.8.

Laden as tested: 244 cwt (2,720 lb). Lb per c.c. (laden): 1.36.

BRAKES: Type: F, Leading and trailing; R, Leading and trailing.

Method of operation: F, Hydraulic; R, Hy-

draulic drautic.

Drum dimensions: F, 11.42in diameter; 2.17in wide.

R, 11.42in diameter; 2.17in wide.

Lining area: F, 96.5 sq in. R, 96.5 sq in (159 sq in per ton laden).

TYRES: 165-400 mm

Pressures (lb per sq in): F, 23; R, 26. TANK CAPACITY: 174 Imperial gallons. Oil sump, 10½ pints. Cooling system, 17½ pints.

TURNING CIRCLE: 32ft 9in (L and R). Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 34.

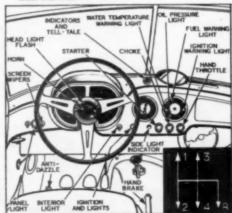
Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 34.

DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 7ft 10½in.
Track: F, 4ft 2½in, R, 4ft 2½in.
Length (overall): 13ft 2¾in.
Height: 4ft 3¾in.
Width: 5ft 1¾in.
Ground clearance: 5.9in.
Frontal area: 16.4 sq ft (approximately).

ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 35

ampère-hour battery. Head lights: Double dip; 45-40 watt bulbs.

SUSPENSION: Front, Independent; lower wishbones, links and enclosed coil spring. Rear, Independent; lower wishbones, links and enclosed coil springs. Anti-roll bar front and rear.



is fairly far away, and in a position where the driver has a maximum amount of control. The wheel itself has three metal spokes and a slender wooden rim which is very pleasant to hold. All the pedals are well arranged and the position of the brake and throttle pedals is such that it is possible to operate these two controls easily at the same time. There is ample space to the left of the clutch pedal, and the dip switch provides a comfortable rest for the driver's left foot. All the minor controls are grouped around the facia and are convenient to operate, although it would be better if the direction indicator switch (which is not self-cancelling) in the centre of the panel were a little closer to the steering wheel.

From the driving seat there is very good all-round vision, the bonnet line is low and the front direction indicator lights, mounted on the tops of the wings, locate the front extremities. The curved two-piece windscreen has a particularly narrow rubber strip joint at the centre, and the sides of the screen sweep round so that the slender side pillars are well out of the normal line of vision and do not cause a serious blind spot. The position of the mirror and the large rear window provide very good rear vision; the mirror has an ample range, and the previously mentioned staggered position of the seats prevents the passenger from masking the driver's opposite side rear quarter view.

The twin windscreen wipers are self-parking; they cover a wide area of the screen and are very effective, the glass being wiped clean after the first two or three strokes of the blades. It would be even better if the blades were a little longer so that they would act farther up the screen.

#### Instrument Lighting

The speedometer and tachometer are grouped around the steering column and are provided with a cowl, but this is not quite large enough to mask all the reflections in the windscreen at night, particularly as the instrument lighting for these two units is rather bright even with the regulating rheostat in circuit. A clock and combined oil pressure and fuel gauges are placed in the centre of the facia, but for these instruments the lighting is less bright and does not reflect. Red warning lights are built into the oil pressure and fuel gauge unit to indicate battery discharge, high water temperature and low oil pressure, while a green warning light operates when the fuel level in the tank drops below 10 litres (2.2 gallons). An additional green light on the facia operates when the side lights are switched on. A heater unit is fitted as standard equipment, and this has a fresh air intake which is controlled by a flap valve on the passenger side of the car. A similar duct is provided on the driving side to enable cold air to be drawn in.

Although the overall height of the car is low, the doors are quite large and it is comparatively easy to get in and out at either side, although the standard procedure is to move back the driving seat before getting out of that side of the car. No locker is provided in the facia but there are two useful pockets, one on each side of the body, below the scuttle and in front of the doors. Both doors have drop windows, but all other glass in the body is fixed. The interior is trimmed in plastic material, and the head lining has a quilted effect and covers substantial padding, provided as a safety precaution. The floor is completely covered with pile carpet, and a flat platform behind the seats is used to house the spare wheel and also provides a certain amount of luggage space. The tools, which include a jack, mallet for the centre lock wheels, tool roll, and a metal chock, are stowed in a canvas bag strapped to the floor behind the passenger seat. The fuel tank has a quick-action filler cap and a very large neck, and it can be replenished very quickly without blowing back.

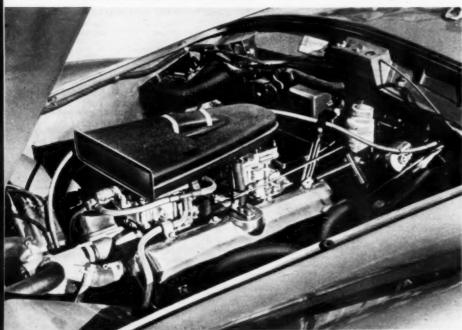
#### Night Vision

The arrangement of the lights is unusual in that two sets of head lamps are provided, one for the main beam, with a smaller set placed wider apart and a little higher up, providing the dipped beam. The action of pressing the dip switch cuts out one set of lights and brings the other into operation. The main lights are very powerful, and have a very good range for fast night driving, while the dipped beams also provide a satisfactory range and spread of light. The lights are switched on by operating the ignition switch, which has five positions; when turned to the left it switches on the side (parking) lights without the ignition, while to the right it operates the ignition in the normal way without the lights; from this position a further turn to the right brings on the side lights, and yet another turn operates the head lights. The horns are operated by a central button, and have a high and penetrating note. In addition to the horn button there is a small ring at the centre of the steering wheel, and this can be used to flash the head lights when the side lights are switched on.

The chassis has 24 lubricating points which require attention at intervals of 900 miles. A four-point jacking system is provided, socket adaptors being built into the sides of the body between the wheels.

The Otto Vu, as it is called in Italy, is a high performance closed sports car. It is comparatively expensive, and it is the type of car for which there is a fairly limited demand, yet for the enthusiast requiring a fast 2-litre car it would be difficult to find one which would provide better per-

formance and roadholding and be more of a delight to drive.



The forward-facing air intake feeds the two double-choke downdraught Weber carburetors placed in the centre of the V formed by the cylinders. The ignition distributor is at the front of the engine, and the long flexible cable seen in front of this and running behind the air intake drives the tachometer. The minor electrical units are grouped together on the bulkhead; the duct to the right of the engine is the fresh air intake for the heater.

#### REFLECTIONS ON A JOURNEY IN FRANCE, ITALY AND SWITZERLAND

ANY British tourists making a Continental trip this summer will be intrigued to see how much road improvement is going on abroad, considering that at home it is difficult for the county surveyors to find sufficient funds even for necessary repairs. This work has, moreover, been going on for the past year and the following observations resulted from a journey to cover the Alpine Rally last year. This year's event started yesterday.

Having crossed via Dover-Dunkirk by the night ferry—and incidentally having a comfortable five or six hours sleep on board—the first road diversion was encountered within a few miles of the port, where a new bridge was being built. In the next 3,000 miles many similar road activities were to be encountered, and in Italy in particular the Lavori in Corso sign was so much in evidence that it became a popular catch-phrase amongst the Alpine rally competitors.

In France the travaux sign, followed by its companion fin de chantier, was almost as prominent, but the French with



How cleverly the mountain roads are engineered is shown by this view of the Stelvio;

## LAVORI IN CORSO

#### By A. G. DOUGLAS CLEASE

their excellent road system have always been road conscious. In northern France much of the *pavé* in villages is being either eliminated in favour of tarmacadam or relaid with smoother *pavé* or the village may be avoided altogether by a newly constructed by-pass.

Another sign of the times is the increasing number of petrol service stations springing up and the variety of their sponsors. To me it seems that the architecture of these stations is generally a happy blend of the artistic and the functional; certainly they give good service, and while the tank is being filled the screen will be cleaned as a natural course, and the radiator inspected and topped up. It is strange that what is termed "forecourt service" in the U.S.A. is well understood and practised on the Continent, but still is seldom carried out in Great Britain.

All these Lavori and Travaux were one of the outstanding impressions of the journey, but the Alpine entailed also a considerable amount of personal lavori. My trusty Mark VII had been newly shod with Dunlop Gold Seal tyres, its third set; each of the previous sets had covered 12,000 miles. Otherwise the car had no special preparation, only an extra oil change and thorough lubrication. A Continental spares kit was carried but was never opened.

The early start from Dunkirk allowed a couple of hours in Paris for a business call, plenty of time for lunch as well as covering 425 miles in the day, which ended at the Royal at Chalon-sur-Saône. I handed the Jaguar over to the care

of Paul in the garage and learned that several British competitors had stayed there on their way south; they know the Royal's reputation for comfort and good food, and that in the morning the car's screen will have been cleaned and that Paul will be waiting to top up oil and water if required.

The next day's run produced more evidence of road work, banked curves on which the car takes its own path according to its speed, bends being widened and eased, more by-pass roads round villages, and stretches of beautiful, new laid surface. In places, of course, a once good surface has deteriorated, but there are usually signs in that case that it is due for attention very shortly, such as the piles of road metal at the sides.

A few miles north of Montélimar the Mark VII emitted noises which were suggestive of something seriously amiss with the final drive. A look underneath disclosed nothing, but then I hardly expected to see gear teeth protruding through the casing! On re-starting, some unusual resistance was felt momentarily, and there was nothing for it but to proceed slowly and carefully into Montélimar. There the rear axle was jacked up, and as each rear wheel was turned the noise was heard. A mechanic dived beneath the car and felt the pinion casing. Then he emerged, brought two pairs of pliers from the bench, and explained that some iron wire was caught round the rear universal joint. In a couple of minutes he emerged again from beneath the car holding nearly 4ft of iron wire about \(\frac{1}{2}\)in thick.

After that the journey south to Cassis was uneventful in the extreme, and the day's mileage was not quite 300. The

Even the upper slopes of the Galibier are gradually being given a modern road surface; this section used to be notoriously rough.













Much road improvement has been made in the Dolomites; for example, on the climb up to Misurina from Auronzo.

#### LAVORI . . . . . . . continued

two days which followed did not entail any serious motoring, only running into Marseilles to the weighing-in, or to contact some of the British competitors who had selected head-quarters along the coast rather than in the heat and noise of the great port. Then, in advance of the rally, the Mark VII was headed for the Dolomites, but as there were heavy storms in the mountains the coast road was taken to San Remo.

Next morning dawned clear, but the sky became overcast and it turned decidedly cool. Carrying on towards Genoa, and encountering a closed level crossing, I exchanged comments on the weather as we waited with an American officer on leave. He reported that he had just spent seven wet days in Switzerland. The weather improved as the Jaguar sped northwards from Genoa to Tortoni, Voghera, Piacenza, Cremona, Brescia, and along the picturesque road on the western side of Lake Garda. This is surely one of the loveliest roads it is possible to find, as it passes through orange and lemon groves, dives into numerous tunnels and is flanked by graceful cypress trees wherever there is soil to support them, and in the background there is always the beautiful lake. It was 9 p.m. as I parked the car outside the Vittoria in Bolzano with nearly another 350 miles clocked; but it was not too late for dinner.

#### Winter's Heritage

As we climbed up the Ega gorge next morning it was raining hard and an earth-stained torrent was foaming down the river bed. At the beautiful blue lake at Carezza on the Costalunga pass the rain ceased, and as the mist gradually cleared the mountain peaks were seen to be covered with snow. Farther on, waiting on the Pordoi for the rally to come along, there still remained some four or five inches of snow on the hillside with a profusion of wild flowers struggling bravely through.

On the succeeding Lana and Falzarego passes there were a lot more lavori going on, and this route will soon be too easy for the Criterium des Montagnes, but most attractive for the ordinary tourist. Round Cortina d'Ampezzo roadwork was much in evidence also, as the competitors found. The Tre Croce pass will soon no longer be rough and narrow, and the climb from Auronzo up to Misurina, once difficult by reason of numerous S bens, is having the bends replaced by bold, sweeping curves, some of which are already in use, while others should be completed this year.

By the time these observations are being read, with interest heightened, perhaps, by whether the reader has already made a foreign tour this year or is counting the days until he sees the white cliffs of Dover from the stern of the ship bearing him and his car across the Channel, I shall be heading south again on the same errand. It will be interesting to see what progress has been made in the past year on Continental roads in general and on the Dolomite roads in particular, for in the past the road conditions in the Dolomites have sometimes been on the difficult side for the ordinary tourist. The work going on last year, widening the mountain roads where possible, especially on some of the more acute hairpins, resurfacing them, and generally making them easier to negotiate, should certainly attract more motoring tourists.

On the run from Cortina onwards the Jaguar was more

heavily laden, with three up, and for the first time in its life its huge luggage locker was really filled. Even so, it romped up the Stelvio, where snow actually fell and settled on the bonnet as we waited for the rally, and in spite of its size had no difficulty in negotiating the 49 hairpins.

It was a beautiful, clear day on the Galibier such as is seldom experienced there, and the beauty of the surrounding snow-clad peaks was breathtaking. But even the last rough section of the Galibier is yielding to the road makers! As we descended to the Lauteret my friend Guy Herpin, who is one of the French Government officials concerned with the touring industry and who was with me, pointed out the path of the old rough mountain track which the new road replaces and which the 1934 Alpine had traversed.

On the way to Val d'Isère the rally passed over the new road which has been blasted out of the mountainside, complete with its well-lit tunnels. This road overlooks the Tigne dam, and the old road in the valley, along which some previous Alpine rallies have passed, is now submerged with the village of Tigne beneath the new lake which provides hydro-electric power—France's haile blanche.

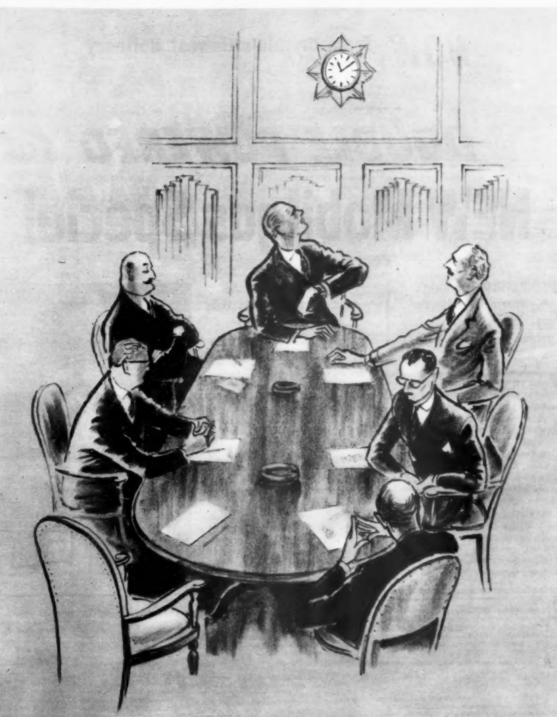
#### Police Activity

Another impression of such journeys across France is the increasing activity of the police in traffic control. Road patrols on motor cycles are more numerous, and in those narrow village streets where overtaking is forbidden there are frequently men on duty to see that the rule is obeyed, or to stop and fine offenders on the spot if it is transgressed. At least one rally driver was so fined, to the extent of 1,800 francs, although he protested that at the point where he overtook he had a clear view.

As the season is not yet too advanced for many British tourists to be going to the Continent to see how far they can stretch the £50 allowance, a word as to the cost of touring will not be out of place. The price of petrol was increased about a year ago so that supercarburant now costs about 6s 3d per gallon. Hotel costs appear to be rising, and in spite of the increased personal allowance this year the tourist will have to avoid the luxury types of hotel for single night halts en route to his destination. Dinner, bed and breakfast at such palaces are likely to work out at about £3 per head, more if some care is not used, and less if the

smaller hotels or the Bogis de France are patronized. Some may think £3 per head an over-statement, but when one reflects that dinner à prix fixé at a hotel de luxe can easily cost 1,500 francs or £1 10s, and that doubtless to this must be added the cost of a modest bottle of wine or at least of mineral water, it will be realized that dinner for two can make a big hole in £6. If one dines à la carte and indulges in some of the special dishes for which the chef is famous there may be little or no change out of £6. On the other hand, one can dine very well and at much less cost at the smaller and less pretentious establishments; their bedrooms also may be relied upon to be perfectly clean and comfortable and usually will have hot and cold water.

There are two good reasons why the midday meal should be a picnic. In the summer heat of the Continent a heavy meal is better avoided, especially if one is reckoning on knocking off another 150 or 200 miles before stopping for the night, and a picnic for two would cost, say, 500 francs instead of, probably, 2,000 francs.



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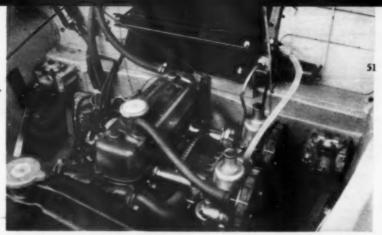
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## SPRIGHTLY YOUTH

NTEREST in increasing the per-formance of quantity production cars is becoming still more marked. This evident in the number of multicarburettor conversion sets, special manifolds and other devices for obtaining manifolds and other devices for obtaining extra power which are being offered to the motoring public. But it is not a great deal of use—and, in fact, it can lead to trouble—if the car whose engine per-formance has been increased does not



The twin S.U.s fit neatly in place of the original carburettor and the conversion has a businesslike appearance. The breather pipe from the overhead valve rocker cover is connected to one of the circular air filters and the cast induction pipes are interconnected by a flexible balance pipe.

#### FROM A 1954 MORRIS MINOR PERFORMANCE INCREASED

hold the road too well at its normal

maximum speed.

The Morris Minor, in its saloon or tourer form, is in the happy and enviable position of having an extremely high position of having an extremely high standard of steering and roadholding, and, therefore, when the performance of a production Morris Minor is increased the chassis is able to deal with the extra available output. A twin-carburettor set for the o.h.v. 800 c.c. engine of the Morris Minor is being produced by the Alexander Engineering Co., Ltd., of Haddenham, Buckinghamshire, and a car fitted with this and with other modifications has recently been tried by The Autocar

The compression ratio of the engine in the car tested was 8 to 1; stronger than standard valve springs were fitted, and twin 11 in S.U. carburettors mounted on cast aluminium induction pipes were used. The rear axle ratio was changed

from 5.3 to 1 to 4.8 to 1, with the necessary speedometer alteration. The cost of these alterations, including all fitting and testing by the Alexander Engineering Co., Ltd., is £55. The modified engine increases the already respectable performance of the Series II Morris Minor and no objectionable features were prominent as a result of the tuning applied.

The engine remained smooth throughout its rev range and with the stan-dard exhaust system there was little if any increase in exhaust noise. increase in maximum speed of 10 m.p.h. over the standard product, with proportionately better acceleration times, would appear to warrant the expenditure by those owners who desire to have a bigger car performance. The increase in per-formance would lead one to expect a worsening in fuel consumption, but the higher axle ratio supplied compensates in

some measure for this by allowing the engine to turn over slower at a slightly higher cruising speed. When accelerating hard there was no noticeable intake roar or vibration.

Petrol consumption varied very considerably according to the way in which the car was driven; a figure of 30.4 m.p.g. was obtained for a fast 85 miles m.p.g. was obtained for a fast 85 miles under extremely adverse conditions and an overall figure of 43.6 m.p.g. was obtained for 415 miles during which the car was cruising at 60 m.p.h. whenever possible. The following comparisons can be made with the standard production car as tested by this journal.

		Morris	,	Conversion	
0-30 m.p.h	**	8.4	**	7.4	
Standing \( \mile \) mile 10-30 m.p.h. 3rd	FFAT	26.9		24.7	
20-40 m.p.h. 3rd	gear	12.4	1.	10.0	
Max. speed 2nd Max. speed 3rd	gear gear	28 m.p	h.h.	50 m.p.h. 58 m.p.h.	
Max. speed top	gear	62 m.p	Lh.	72 m.p.h.	

#### unwitnessed collisions

AWYER-ON-WHEELS writes: batch of three interesting cases were decided recently, all three arising in the Court of Appeal within a few months. In Baker v. Market Harborough Industrial Co-operative Society, Ltd. and Wallace v. Richards (Leicester), Ltd. [1953], 1 W.L.R. 1,472, a lorry and a van collided in the middle of a straight road in darkness. Both drivers were killed. Their widows brought actions, Mrs. Baker against the owners of the van driven by Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace against the owners of the lorry driven by Baker. It so happened that the actions were tried batch of three interesting cases were so happened that the actions were tried separately. Mr. Justice Ormerod dismissed Mrs. Baker's action because, in his opinion, she had failed to establish negligence on the part of Wallace.

Mr. Justice Sellers, however, on substantially the same evidence, drew a different inference: he thought both drivers were equally to blame, and so gave Mrs. Wallace judgment for half of the proved damages. The Court of Appeal proved damages. The Court of Appeal upheld Mr. Justice Sellers' view and re-versed that of Mr. Justice Ormerod. Lord Justice Denning made the important point that, if there had been an action by a passenger in one of the vehicles, he could have obtained judgment against both owners. "Every day," said the Lord Justice, "proof of the collision is sufficient to call on the two defendants for an Never do they both escape answer.

liability . . . If each of the drivers were alive and neither chose to give evidence, the court would unhesitatingly hold that both were to blame." Here, both drivers were dead and, on the evidence, the result must be the same.

In France v. Parkinson, [1954], 1 W.L.R. 581, two cars, emerging from roads of equal status in London, collided at right angles in the middle of a cross-roads at night. The one driver, who was in a hired car, decamped and could not be traced; the other could say nothing save: "I was going along the road and we met in the middle." The owner of the hired car the middle." The owner of the hired car whose driver had decamped sued the other driver's employer. There was only indirect police evidence, since no third person had witnessed the accident.

#### Both to Blame

On that evidence the judge dismissed the action, holding that there was no case for the defendant to answer. Lord Justice Somervell, having referred to the Baker and Wallace case, said that, when a collision occurred on the crossing of two roads of equal status it was probable that both drivers were to blame. It would be different if one driver had been going very slowly and alleged that the other had struck him at, say, 70 miles an hour. But this driver said no such thing. Here the owner of the hired car, not being the employer of its negligent driver, was in the same position as a passenger and was entitled to recover damages from the em-ployer of the driver who had been proved negligent. That employer could of course recover half the damages from the vanished hirer-driver if he could trace him.

It remains to mention Bray v. Palmer [1953], 1 W.L.R. 1,455. Two motor vehicles collided in broad daylight in the middle of a main road. Mr. Justice Oliver took the unusual course of dismissing the action of the one driver and the counterclaim of the other because he felt unable to decide which story to believe and could not bring himself to hold both drivers responsible. It was one or the other, but he could not decide which.

Lord Justice Morris observed, on the appeal, that, if both cases were so improbable, the judge was not justified in exclud-ing the possibility of the truth lying some-where between the two. Lord Justice Jenkins said that Mr. Justice Oliver could not have been criticized had he simply refused to believe either story, and dismissed both action and counterclaim. What he could not do was to say that one driver or the other was to blame, but refuse to say which. So there had to be a new trial new trial

These three cases give important guidance to the driver involved in a collision as to which there is no clinching evidence either way.



#### INTERESTING CO

The new car is fully streamlined; the silencer and twin exhaust pipes will be noticed. In this picture the constructor, J. N. Cooper, is at the wheel. (Below) The frame construction and radiator mountings can be seen in this chassis view.

a cast magnesium-alloy casing of Cooper design. Short universally jointed shafts continue the drive to the rear hubs.

Steering is by a Cooper rack and pinion assembly. Dunlop disc brakes are used, of the type made familiar by the Jaguar Le Mans cars, assisted by a hydraulic servo motor driven from the rear of the gear box. The tyres are mounted on 16in Dunlop racing wheels of the peg-drive

### NEW COOPER-JAGUAR

THE latest new model to appear from the works of the Cooper Car Co. at Surbiton, Surrey, is a Jaguar-engined sports car; the first one of this type was constructed to the order of P. N. Whitehead and made its debut in the sports car race in the B.R.D.C. and Daily Express Silverstone meeting in May. The car was too new then to show its real form; since then it has run in the 12-hour race at Hyères in France in June (in which it was forced to retire with mechanical trouble) and in the Oporto

The details of the double-wishbone suspension used at both front and rear are apparent in these two views. The spring mounting and disc brake are also visible at the rear (below).



Grand Prix sports car race in Portugal on June 27. In this last event, the new car cat last showing its paces) finished third, with Peter Whitehead at the wheel, behind the works-entered Lancias of Villoresi and Castellotti and in front of a number of Ferraris of up to 4½-litre capacity.

The frame of the new car is a multitube structure; the tubes are steel and of 1½ in diameter, the main lower ones being of 13 s.w.g. and the remainder of 16 s.w.g. Suspension is independent at both front and rear; a departure from previous Cooper practice is the use of double wishbones all round, with transverse leaf springs (unstressed except in their principal function of carrying the load) as the suspension medium. The wheelbase is 7ft 7in, and the track 4ft 3in.

Both of these springs are mounted between widely spaced pairs of rollers, the centre portion being free; thus the full length of the springs is available for suspension purposes, but any tendency to roll is resisted by the twisting action of the roller anchorages on the spring, to a greater degree than would apply with a conventional central clamp mounting. This principle has been employed in recent versions of the familiar 500 c.Cooper formula 3 cars. Armstrong telescopic suspension dampers are fitted.

A Jaguar XK120C engine and gear box unit is installed, with an output of approximately 225 b.h.p. A short universally jointed propeller-shaft takes the drive to the chassis-mounted final drive unit, which consists of an E.N.V. noseignee and gear assembly contained within

variety, which are secured by three-eared knock-off hub caps; 6.00in section tyres are used at the front and 6.50in at the rear. The main fuel tank is mounted behind the seats, the spare wheel being slung horizontally below it, while a subsidiary fuel tank is carried below the passenger seat; the total tank capacity is in excess of 40 gallons.

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The radiator slopes forward, and is flanked on the right side by a small oil radiator; most of the air which enters under the nose of the car and passes through the radiators emerges through a duct in the top of the bonnet without entering the engine compartment. The body panels, all of which are quickly detachable and secured by Dzus fasteners, are of 18 s.w.g. aluminium.

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This new car represents the first essay by its manufacturers into the largengined sports car field. It would seem to perform very well, and its future will be watched with interest.

#### FERRARI TYPE 750S

ATEST of the sports cars to come from the Ferrari factory at Maranello, near Modena, in Italy, is a four-cylinder 3-litre model designated the Type 750S. On its first major competition appearance the new car scored a resounding success, for two examples filled the first two places in the 1,000-kilometre Supercortemaggiore Grand Prix at Monza on June 27, as recorded in last week's issue of The Autocar. The winning car was driven by Enitain's J. M. Hawthorn, with Umberto Maglioli as co-driver, and its average speed for the run of over six hours' duration was 100.6 m.p.h.

The basis of the new car is the chassis

which first appeared in the 2-litre sports car called the Mondial, one example of which took second place in this year's Mille Miglia with Vittorio Marzotto at the wheel. This is a multitube frame on familiar Ferrari lines, with independent front suspension by double wishbones and a transverse leaf spring aided by large, soft rubber buffers to give a rising rate. At the rear a de Dion layout is used with twin radius rods on each side, tateral location being provided by a trunnion block sliding in a vertical channel attached to a chassis cross member behind the de Dion tube. Here again a transverse leaf spring is employed.

The four-speed gear box is mounted

#### **MPETITION CARS**



The transverse leaf rear spring, part of the de Dion tube, the battery mounting and one rear spring damper can all be seen in this view inside the tail with the spare wheel removed.

in unit with, and projects forward of and below, the final drive casing; actually, these units, together with the i.f.s. and rear suspension, are identical with those employed in last year's formula 2 racing Ferraris. The wheelbase of the 3litre is the same as that of the Mondial, namely, 7ft 4½in.

The engine, however, is almost entirely new. It resembles the latest formula 1 unit externally, and uses a light-alloy crankcase, and a combined cast light-alloy block and head into which the cylinder liners are screwed from below. The engine is very much over-square in design, the bore being 103 mm and the stroke 89 mm, giving a cubic capacity of



In appearance the new 3-litre Ferrari shows its close resemblance to the other current sports-racing models, the Mondial and the 4.9-litre.

2,962 c.c. The two valves per cylinder are set at a wide angle in the hemispherical combustion chambers (as in the latest formula 1 engine) and are actuated by twin gear-driven o.h.c., but the valve gear itself has been redesigned. Two plugs per cylinder are used, fired by twin vertical magnetos driven from the front end of the engine and mounted side by side with the dynamo between them. Two horizontal, double-choke Weber carburettors provide the misture; the power output of this unit is stated to be 246 b.h.p. at 5,800 r.p.m.

Large-diameter drum brakes are used, hydraulically operated, as on other present Ferrari models. The fuel tank is mounted at the rear, with the spare wheel above it under a detachable lid in the tail of the body. This body, incidentally, was designed by Dino Ferrari, son of the celebrated Enzo Ferrari, and is constructed by the small coachbuilding firm of Scaglietti, in Modena. The all-up dry weight of the Type 750S is given as 133 cwt.



The new four-cylinder engine has the overhead valves set at an included angle of approximately 90 degrees; the vertical dynamo is flanked by the two magnetos which provide dual ignition.

#### THE PHILOSOPHY OF AMEDEE GORDINI

THE name of Gordini is by now very familiar to all enthusiasts for motor racing; but the man himself has always been something of an enigma. His premises are small and unpretentious, in the Boulevard Victor in Paris; his staff is comparatively small, yet he succeeds time and again in producing fast cars, both racing and sports, and in getting them to the line in an enormous number of races during the course of each season.

This 54-year-old Italian-born engineer is often referred to in France as le sorcier; the magician, because of his exploits and

successes despite constant financial worries. Recently, over a luncheon table in Paris, he was persuaded to expound some of his personal views on racing in general and the design of racing cars.

The recurrent theme in almost all his statements was, not unnaturally, the necessity for being first and foremost a practical man. To have grandiose ideas of a revolutionary nature is all very well—if only there are the resources necessary for their rapid execution, trial and (if necessary) rejection without a qualm. In the absence of such resources, Gordini

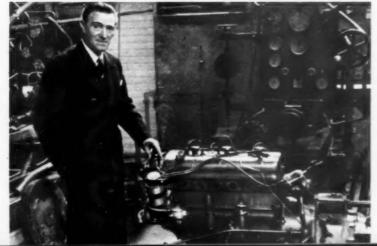
considers that above all racing cars must be as simple as possible, to facilitate hurried last-minute work, emergency repairs, and the quick stripping down and building up so often called for between widely spaced (geographically) race meetings at consecutive weekends.

As he remarked, the practical engineer can often get by without the theoretical genius, but the converse is never true! He would like to experiment with independent rear suspension and a de Dion axle layout, but considers that at present he achieves better results with his well-tried live axle. Perhaps his next step will be in the direction of a straight-eight formula I engine on the lines of that which powers his 3-litre sports car, but this is not yet certain.

In the circumstances his achievements with his present cars are quite remarkable. This year he has defeated the works Ferraris at Pau (where Behra won the Grand Prix), while his 3-litre sports car led the recent Supercortemaggiore sports car race at Monza for some time (driven by Behra and Frère), ahead of the works Ferrari and Maserati entries, and, having only one refuelling stop against the two for the Italians, would probably have won had it not broken a rocker—very hard luck.

The financial future? This question brought forth only the reluctant Gordini smile and the answer: "When one is ill, one always hopes to be cured!"

Amédée Gordini stands beside a 2½-litre Grand Prix Gordini engine on the test bed at his works; in its present form, this engine develops approximately 235 b.h.p.



J. A. C.



Driver of the day was undoubtedly M. A. H. Christie, who put up the first three fastest times. Third f.t.d. was achieved in the twin-wheeled E.R.A. of Peter Bell, shown as Christie snakes and slides over the finishing line.

S Glen Coe is the Glen of Weeping, so must Glen Croe be christened the Vale of Tears. Christened? Oh oh dear! The R.S.A.C. have been dear, oh dear! consistently unlucky with this hill climb.
The setting is superb; the hill is unrivalled for spectators (Prescott addicts take note), and yet the wet weather is notching up 90 per cent of the meetings. And last Saturday, July 3 as ever was s wet, looked like scoring the remaining 10 per cent. The stalwarts amongst the visi-tors, your reporter included, thought of the halcyon day two years ago when Ken Wharton put up 54.23 sec. If it ever stops raining, Michael Christie could possibly

Against the tide of water that surged down the hill, drifted in over the mountain land of the Brack and Ben Donich, and seeped up through the rushy glen, it was a driver's day. Nobody in the running for class fastest had too little power; the problem was to use the problem was the problem was the problem was to use the problem was the problem the problem was to use that power with enough skill to stop the wheels from spinning. On that thesis, M. A. H. Christie scores top marks, for he made the fastest time of the day, the second fastest time of the day, and the third fastest time of the day. This tall young man drives with a good head inside that red helmet of his.

F.t.d. fell to the supercharged Cooper of P. H. Bell; this car Christie rode like a thoroughbred mare, letting it shy a little, giving a reassuring twitch of the reins, using a touch of spur where any reluctance to take an obstacle became evident. Lovely driving it was, and as if to show that Miss Pat Smythe isn't the only consistent performer, he did it again for second f.t.d. in his own unblown Cooper, with the rain pouring down all the harder at the moment. All right, you might say, the tricky conditions were just the thing for 1,000 c.c. Coopers; Christie's answer to that was third f.t.d. in Peter Bell's twin-wheeled E.R.A. (no, dear, not the black one ex all those Heroes of the Past). This stallion of a car, tufted hoofs and all, came rasping up the hill with its well-known note, as beautifully under control as the other two.

Rest and Be Thankful is an unusual

hill. The name is lost in origin, as the sur-

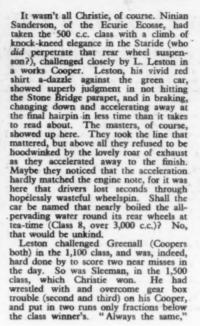
## AGAINST

#### TRIPLE WATERMANSHIP BLUE FOR M. A. H. CHRISTIE

rounding hills so often are in the mountain mist; but, as with them, what is lost is easily imagined, and the rippling title is probably a pious uttering of some 18th-century roadbuilder. Anyway, it was committed to stone, and stands thus committed at the top of the glen today. A safe bet is that the erector of the first stone in 1750 did not foresee the modern fourwheeled mountaineers, fastest amongst whom have been of late years Raymond Mays (E.R.A.), Dennis Poore's Alfa (3.8), and Ken Whatton and M. A. H. Christie's Coopers (1,000 c.c.). Wharton holds the hill record with his 54.23 sec for the 1,425 yards—just over 53 m.p.h.

The climb is up the old road, the new road taking a more sober slant farther up the mountain slope on the east side of the valley. Spectators have the view superbalmost the whole course, and a nice piece of Highlands when there are no cars in motion. Once a car gets going, the eye is held as it negotiates the obstacleshump and the bump, snake bend, Stone Bridge, the Cobbler (a sharp left-hand bend, named after the local mountain), and then the hairpin, round which some cars stagger and cross the proximitous finish almost as if by accident, so that one is reminded of a tipsy lurch across the doorstep. Still, it's a tough hairpin, and its last-minute encounter tends to make drivers take a risk. The gradient peaks at this point (1 in 7.7), having started off at 1 in 12.5, steepened to 8.3 and eased to 14. The surface is firm but bumpy, the way narrow, with inhospitable banks.

Summarizing the day: rain soaks down, the clouds cut off the hill-tops, and J. MacTavish (Allard) splashes up to the final hairpin.



grinned the Australian ruefully, "just ahead of me by hundredths—or is it thousandths?" A good sportsman, Sleeman, well liked at the Rest.

Bearded and bespectacled James Gibbon gave his customary blip-blipping display with his Rover Special, now with disc brakes. Almost unnoticed, however, Ray Fielding just beat his time with an H.W.M. Miss A. Neil took the ladies' award with her Morgan, which everyone agreed was as it should be, but they spared a murmur of admiration for Mrs. Averil Scott-Moncrieff, who bravely, if a little gently, drove a Lotus up and over the bridge from which she had dived in a Bugatti a year or three back. Your reporter felt the strumming of a chord of sympathy when it was learned that the third lady competitor, Mrs. Sheila Whyte, did not like the salmon pink of her TR2. It leaped up quite well in 85.13 sec, though, if you like your puns fishy.

It was a wonder that there was not more trouble; in fact, the afternoon was surprisingly free of the wilder slides.

Johann Strauss Bradnack earned the title of waltz king in practice when he pirouetted round the Cobbler in a Cooper. It was wet then, too. "I might as well be in a touring car," he grumbled, but in fact, making a late run on the actual day, he put up an excellent 69.34 sec, being

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A finely judged negotiation of the Stone Bridge left-hand bend by J. D. Sleeman (Cooper), who made second f.t.d. in his class.

## TIDE

AT REST AND BE THANKFUL

Ruggles' Dellow came up to the hairpin at a knottage that spells trouble to an old Clyde pilot. Its quartermaster put the helm hard over, but he might as well have gone down to the galley to make tea, for the Dellow slid straight on, helped by uneven braking. Fortunately the mighty vessel (1,496 c.c.) lost way sufficiently to clear the rocks; it lost seconds, too.

There were some nice duels between local rivals. Bongazoo battled with Burdmonk, and, if that is Gaelic to you, it can

be translated as A. H. B. Craig fighting it out with Nigel Kennedy, the former with 939 c.c. of special, the latter with 1,086; Burdmonk beat Bongazoo. In more con-servatively titled circles, Lockhart's 4½-litre short-chassis Bentley had the edge litre short-chassis Bentley had the edge on Melville's 30-98 Vauxhall, though if Melville had not spun on the hairpin it might not have had. T. Bryce, driving H. Feldman's Jackall-B.M.W., went a-wandering at the hairpin and had to be recalled with reverse gear, and Fingland's have Cover lost its transprising by Strate blue Cooper lost its transmission by Stone Bridge and had to call it a day with a run and a half.

Water poured from the heavens, cas-caded in white streaks down the flanks of the Cobbler, Brack and Ben Donich and all. One felt apprehensive about the cars in the lower park, which ought to have floated away. The crowd had been washed from its rocky perches. Pro-gramme notes had become alarmingly smudgy. Photographers swam hither and thither; officials remained stubbornly un-daunted. Peter Hughes took the last hair-pin blind on a good second Tojeiro run. "The perishing thing misted up inside," he complained, showing his vizor, "and I couldn't see a thing."

One's admiration for the drivers was unstinted. They stuck at it, trying desperately hard to make the afternoon avoid the complete washout. And they did it, too, to such good purpose that next year they can be assured of at least one swimmer who is prepared to plunge into the waters again—your reporter, a veritable glutton for punishment.

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The road over Fleet Moss, near Hawes, in Yorkshire, rises to a height of nearly 2,000 feet and offers magnificent views over Wensleydale and the surrounding moorlands.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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#### Comparison

Caustic Comment

[65733.]—I would like to comment on the Bentley-Buick comparison made by Mr. A. C. S. Irwin [65685]. His points were:

 That the Buick is lighter. In fact, the Bentley is almost

1 cwt lighter.
2. That it has better petrol consumption. Lack of the need for repairs—one assumes a reasonable annual mileage, say, 20,000—on the Bentley would eliminate any difference over two or three years in running costs.

That it has better acceleration. On any journey the superiority of the Bentley's brakes and roadholding would eliminate this difference also.

4. That, although not a sports saloon, it is almost as fast. Mere performance figures do not make a sporting vehicle.

5. That one can buy three Buicks for the price of one Bentley. Unfortunately, three Buicks will not steer, stop or hold the road better than one Buick, or as well as one Bentley. Mr. Irwin does not notice that the Buick's engine is 664 c.c.

bigger than the Bentley's, or the difference in braking performance and pedal pressures. Of course, for a car costing £3,100 the Bentley is sparingly supplied with chromium and overhang. It also has a dangerously accurate speedometer, a constant temptation to go faster. On the other hand, the Buick keeps it owners down to safe speeds by the following devices: brakes which fade after about three applications from maximum speed; sus-

pension which deters anything approaching fast cornering; and who will want to exceed 120 m.p.h. when it seems like 98?

To end on a serious note, I feel that it is a good thing that such cars are not common on our roads. With their great size, sports car speed—in a straight line—and Atlantic roller roadholding they would constitute an enormous potential danger on carthorse road system.

our narrow, car London, E.6.

FRANCIS N. MEGAHY.

The Craftsmanship Will Pay Dividends

[65734.]-I was interested in Mr. A. C. S. Irwin's letter [65685]

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I would like to raise two points which I feel he has over-looked. The first is that the b.h.p. of the Bentley is only 140, compared with 200 for the Buick; and, secondly, it must not be forgotten that the craftsmanship in the manufacture of the Bentley is very much better and will result in a longer life.

Stowe, Buckinghamshire.

J. M. Renshaw.

"Consular Service" Vibration Period Successfully Cured

[65735.]-As a very satisfied owner of a 1953 Ford Consul, I was much interested in the article on this car by Michael Clayton, in the issue of May 7.

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Although, in this country, we drive farther and faster than is possible at home, and do not have to contend with the same adverse weather conditions as I, personally, have experienced in some ten years of driving in London and Sussex, I think it is still possible to carry out some of the improvements that Mr. Clayton suggests with, probably, every benefit to Consuls in South Africa.

But I would like to make one suggestion, which I feel is very necessary; I refer to the vibration which Mr. Clayton has experienced at from 60 to 66 m.p.h. He points out that checking of the propeller-shaft balance did not remove the trouble, and says

that investigation continues.

that investigation continues.

In my own car this vibration started at 50 m.p.h. and was very bad until 55 m.p.h. was passed, when all vibration ceased. I took the matter up with the agent from whom I purchased the car, and he advised having all five wheels balanced. This was done, and the appropriate weights added to each wheel, since which time I have had no vibration at any speed up to 75 m.p.h., above which I have not attempted to drive, so far.

Incidentally, I drive a minimum of 1,000 miles a month, and tyres are changed round regularly every 2,000 miles.

Johannesburg, South Africa.

EDWARD E. POWELL.

#### Caravan Colours

A Matter of Superstition

[65736.]—In reply to letter [65694], I would like to say that I recently asked a caravan salesman why all vans should not be green in order to obviate the criticism regarding unsightliness. Apparently one important reason is that green is an "unlucky"

I know at least two people who will never wear green (or have green cars). Wives of caravan purchasers are particularly strong on this point—even to the extent of writing across the order "Any colour but green."

Peter Stevens.

London, S.W.3.

#### Fly-overs

Example Needed at Wokingham

[65737.]—Just before the war I spent three months near Wokingham, and found the A4 crossroads an absolute nightmare.

I drove a phenomenally slow Morris Ten-Six (actually a Twelve), and, owing to the width of the crossing, I would find myself halfway across, expecting to get hit by something rushing down the Floral Mile, or leaping over the Loddon. After all, even in those days the Bentleys and Railtons went quite fast.

I never thought of a fly-over, but of course it would be the perfect solution. Part of my trouble was, of course, caused by obeying the halt signs.

JOHN ROSCOE.

South Croydon, Surrey.

#### Police Methods

Subtle Distinction ?

[65738.]-The letter from Mr. S. H. Lees, of Oldham [65713], about the police of that town, is interesting. I would point out, however, that I mentioned no "black spots." I merely wished to inform other motorists of the methods adopted by some of the police in this area, and of the prejudiced court procedure there. As Mr. Lees points out, they are not all so bad. In fact, an Oldham policeman once lent me a tyre pump in the small hours, and what is more, pumped up the tyre

in the small hours, and what is more, pumped up the tyre.

Mr. Lees tells us that he, too, has been apprehended for speeding in Oldham—but without being summoned! I wonder just where the dividing line is between summoning and convicting a motorist who was not speeding, and not bothering with one who was admittedly speeding? I hope your correspondent's luck holds out.

R. B. McHardy.

Stockport Cheshire

Stockport, Cheshire.

#### Car Delivery

Reputable Firms are Not Guilty

[65739.]—In view of the recent correspondence on the misuse of cars during delivery, I should like to add, in all fairness, that

of cars during delivery, I should like to add, in all fairness, that the more reputable firms are seldom guilty of this crime.

On my daily route I very often see examples of a small popular saloon on their way from the factory. They are driven viciously off from rest, and the gears are used as little as possible. Consequently, it was a most healing experience recently to observe a Jaguar XK120 on delivery.

The car was driven off slowly in first gear, and was accelerated eadily and carefully through all the gears. The delivery driver steadily and carefully through all the gears. The delivery driver handled his potent charge like the proverbial box of eggs, using the gear box freely and putting the minimum possible load on

Bearing in mind the very plausible letter "Cause and Effect" [65714], it would be interesting to hear of the comparative oil consumption of cheap, and more expensive cars of similar size. D. L. BOUCHIER. Romford, Essex.

#### Kerb Scrapers

Well-Meant Warning

[65740.]—May I respectfully seek your co-operation in thanking the many motorists who draw my attention to the useful kerb scrapers protruding from the left-side wings of my car Thanks, when one is driving, are sometimes expressed with

some impatience after much commotion from behind. Every day my attention is drawn to "something sticking out of your car," and only recently, after considerable hooting, a well-meaning follower remarked that there were "two hat-pins" in my tyres.

I would suggest that the advertising of these very useful accessories has not been sufficient, bearing in mind the prevention of damage to modern bodywork against high kerbs, soiling of white-walled tyres, and also their enabling one to park exactly to within an inch of the kerb in places where correct parking is an advantage. Charles H. Smith.

advantage. London, N.W.11.

#### Oil Consumption

A Fresh View Must be Taken

[65741.]—I am somewhat astonished at the reports by your readers that certain manufacturers regard an oil consumption of 2,000 m.p.g. as normal when their products are in their first youth.

Inspecting the dipstick and topping up is a messy business,

whilst, if the job is left to the average pump attendant, almost invariably oil is spilt on the engine or the mudguard or both. I pointed out in a letter some time ago the variations that existed in the methods of oil filtration and the differences in the periods between oil draining of different manufacturers. It would now appear that some of them need to take a fresh view of what constitutes trouble-free motoring, because none of the four new cars, each of different make, I have owned since the war has consumed more than a pint of oil in 2,000

Taplow, Buckinghamshire.

Findings After Experiments with Non-additive Oils

[65742.]—An aspect of heavy oil consumption which receives little attention is the type and quality of the oil used. Without, in any way, wishing to decry the merits of the modern additive-treated oils supplied by the major oil companies today, we hold the belief that the use of these oils does lead to increased oil consumption.

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#### More Support

Oh, to be a Trade Union Member !

[65743.]—I would like to suggest that your sub-heading to Mr. R. B. McHardy's letter [65683] should have read "More Support for the Motorist, Please" and not "... for the Motoring Organizations..." I most strongly support this correspondence. dent's remarks concerning the way our motoring organizations pour their large incomes away on the less important matters, whilst practically disregarding major issues which, after all, are

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continued

their raison d'être. Every motorist should be able to make some attempt to "get himself home" or find his way without an elaborate route card, but it is beyond his scope to take a big hammer to the Government or other large concerns; this is where the organizations should come in. But their attitude seems to be, like certain governments, "We'll take a lot of your money, and then you'll do, not as you like, but what we say is good for you." I, similarly, am not a member, for these reasons.

"Cantium's" letter [65696], in the same issue, amounts to a plea on similar lines and he may rest assured that his is not just a voice crying in the wilderness, but one of many who would like to be a member of a "trade union" that would make some attempt to combat the injustices inflicted on the motorist.

Rotherham, Yorkshire. J. N. Nicholson.
[Our correspondent is correct. The sub-heading should have read "More Support from the Motoring Organizations. . . ."
A typographical error was responsible.—ED.]

#### Ablaze

Particles of Dust Caused the Blaze

[65744.]—Regarding the blaze which took place in the car belonging to Group Captain R. Bayne Brown [65701], I have known of similar mishaps. The cause is dust from the roof-lining floating

in the atmosphere.

The remedy is slightly to beat the cloth and well brush it once a fortnight. If the upholstery is cloth this will need the same F. I., IOHNSTONE. E. L. JOHNSTONE. treatment.

London, S.W.18.

#### Warning to Smokers

[65745.]—With reference to letter [65701] I cannot offer any explanation of what followed after your correspondent struck a match to relight his pipe, but if he had been immediately involved in an accident I could certainly have deduced the reason. For a motorist of 36 years' experience to strike a match and light a pipe whilst travelling (in top gear, be it noted) is the height of folly and, to put it as mildly as possible, he should have known better.

\*\*Creative Secret\*\*

Grays, Essex.

#### A Practice to be Frowned Upon

[65746.]—I appreciate the alarm which your correspondent [65701] felt when, on lighting his pipe, the inner lining of his car roof burst into flames.

The amazing thing to me is, however, that a driver of 36 years' experience should try such a foolhardy trick as that of lighting his pipe when the car was moving. He says, "I had changed to top gear and then struck a match to relight my pipe."

In the interests of the safety of both himself and others, he

should study that excellent publication by the Ro.S.P.A. entitled, Turn to Better Driving, in which, under the heading of "Concentration," he will see several "don'ts" among which "Concentration," he will see several "don'ts" among whi is the practice of lighting a cigarette or pipe when moving.

Northwich, Cheshire.

G. C. ROWLEY.

#### Explanation and a Moral

[65747.]—I think perhaps I can offer an explanation for the unpleasant experience or Group Captain R. Bayne Brown, the head lining of whose Ford Prefect burst into flames so unaccountably.

About twenty years ago I had a similar conflagration in the car I was then driving, a 1935 Jowett saloon. After lighting a cigarette, fortunately whilst the car was stationary, I passed the lighted match back to my passenger in the rear seat for him to light his. Although the flame must have been inches away from the head lining, there was suddenly a flicker of blue fire which, literally in a flash, spread over most of the roof area and as quickly died away. No damage resulted, the only sign of burning being slight singe marks on the cloth.

being slight singe marks on the cloth.

The head lining used on the Jowett of that period, and on the 1952 Prefect, is a cotton material, the "operating" surface of which is teased in the course of manufacture into a soft kind of nap. In the warm, dry atmosphere of the interior of a saloon car this material, being very absorbent, becomes impregnated with petrol vapour which, in quantities small enough to be undetected by the driver or his passengers, is breathed from the engine back into the body of the car, and also, no doubt, from the rear tank. the rear tank.

Maybe there is a moral here somewhere? . . .

Militimber, Aberdeenshire,

#### "Spirit of Progress"

Britain Has Just Such a Car as is Required

[65748.]—I read with great interest the article "Spirit of Progress" by A. G. Douglas Clease in *The Autocar* of June 18, as the conditions here, in Greece, demand exactly such a car: a compact high performance four-seater, light, yet rigid in struc ture, with an engine around one-and-a-quarter litres. It should have excellent road holding and brakes, as Mr. Clease points out, and, I would add, it must be reliable and have a reasonably long

and, I would add, I had a life.

I believe that Great Britain already has the basis for such a car. The Morris Minor is exactly right, provided it had a different engine. An M.G. TD engine and gear box or, if this is expensive, an Austin A.40 engine, possibly with two S.U. carburettors, as in the A.40 Sports, would provide an excellent British counterpart to the Fait I,100.

Of course, suspension dampers and brakes should receive some

attention in order to cope with the higher speeds (I presume 80 m.p.h. will be possible with such a combination), but no radical change will be needed. Is there any hope that we may see such a car coming from a British factory soon? I, for one, would immediately put my name on the waiting list,

Psychico, Athens.

G. NICOLOPOULOS.

#### Service

Satisfaction from a Singer Roadster

[65749.]—I feel bound to write to tell you of the excellent service I have had from the Singer Roadster I bought new in 1947. I have just returned from a visit to Scotland during which the car reached the total mileage of \$52,000.

During all the time I have had the car I have never had to

lift the bonnet for other than normal maintenance—apart from once, when a clutch plate spring broke, at 45,000 miles. What is more remarkable, the car seems as far away from a rebore as ever; it still does 500 miles to a pint of oil, and the engine still runs very sweetly. Most of the 52,000 miles represent "stop and start" motoring, often pulling a trailer full of luggage, which must be a very sweetly test. must be a very severe test.

Another point which seems to me to be unusual is the small amount of tyre wear. My car is still fitted with the four original Goodyears, which were re-treaded at 35-40,000 miles.

I should add that I am in no way connected with the Singer mpany.

H. J. DUCAT-HAMERSLEY, Col. company.

Watlington, Oxfordshire.

#### Horse's Head Handle

Plea for the Fly-off Hand Brake

[65750.]—Your editorial on the subject of "Horse's Head Handles" so accurately hits the nail on the head that I feel impelled to express the hope that you and all your technical staff will continue to condemn these ghastly contraptions until they are only an unpleasant memory.

How very right you are in your remarks, and how surprising it is that manufacturers of excellent cars should continue to fit such abominations. Presumably, cheapness has most to do with

it. Equally surprising is their acceptance by the buying public.

Apart from the viewpoint of cost saving, the craze for threeabreast bench seats and a clear floor for the middle occupant
will have had its influence, but at least one of our largest manufacturers has achieved virtue here by means of a convenient lever at the driver's right hand.

rever at the driver's right hand.

Further, I would put in a plea for the "fly-off" hand brake, irrespective of the type of car concerned. It is difficult to understand why this type is not more favoured by the more enlightened firms who have kept clear of the umbrella handle bug. It is simplicity itself to operate, is extremely useful when threading dense traffic in awkward towns (by providing temporary two-pedal control), and it is very handy when manœuvring in and out of garages. out of garages.

Is it too much to hope that the provision of a really functional hand brake may receive more earnest consideration by designers, and that your comments may not fall on stony ground?

Halifax, Yorkshire.

R. H. GARDNER

#### Ear, Not Mouth

[65751.]—On reading your editorial ("Horse's Head Handle," June 25) on the hand brake, I was about to say "ear 'ere" were it not for the regrettable confusion between Albert and his stick. Wallace, at least, knew which orifice applied to which. Market Harborough, Leicestershire. J. S. BLAIR.

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# CASTROL WINS

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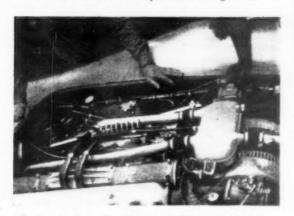
1st Polensky/Freiberger (PORSCHE)

2ND Veuillet/Olivier (PORSCHE)

THE MASTERPIECE IN OILS



Forward of the engine are the large front brake drums, with turbo finning and surrounding cowls; these drums are driven from the front wheels through short universally jointed shafts. Flexible pipes lead from the oil cooler. Because of the presence of this mechanism at the front, the portable electric starter right) is inserted at the rear of the car and meshes with the input shaft of the gear box.



Engine view from the right side of the car, to which the engine inclines at a steep angle. The separate header tank and water pipes are noticeable, as are the upper (inlet) camshaft cover and (in foreground) the air intake manifold and throttle valve.



The cockpit of the new Mercedes; in front of the driver is the rev counter, flanked by the oil pressure gauge and water thermometer; below the oil pressure gauge is an oil thermometer. The trigger release for the steering wheel can be seen.

## FORMULA 1 MERCEDES

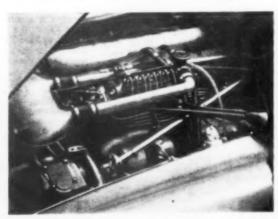
THE new Grand Prix Mercedes-Benz which were the objects of intense curiosity at Rheims last week, where they won the French G.P., are extremely formidable pieces of machinery, as the Stuttgart firm demonstrated. The small-diameter tubular frame carries enveloping bodywork having a sports-car appearance. The eight-cylinder in-line engine, which has a bore and stroke of 76 by 68.8 mm (2,496 c.c.), is mounted obliquely in the now familiar Mercedes manner. Bosch direct fuel injection is used in conjunction with a Bosch magneto, both pump and magneto being mounted on the left-hand side of the crankcase. The cylinder block is secured to the crankcase by round nuts, externally fine splined, in place of the more conventional hexagon pattern. The air intake comes from 3



duct leading from the right-hand side of the wide, shallow radiator, with the air throttle valve at the front end.

Two plugs per cylinder are used and these do not appear to be very accessible. The five-speed gear box, which is mounted behind the rear axle, has a right-hand gate control with a lift-up catch for reverse, and takes the drive through a small-diameter single-plate clutch and divided propeller-shaft. Torsion bar suspension is used front and rear, aided by telescopic dampers. Double wishbones are fitted at the front.

The swing type rear half-axles are located laterally by two curved arms mounted transversely beneath the axle centre line, the drive being taken by short shafts to the hubs, which have Watts-type linkage on the radius arms. Inboard hydraulically operated brakes have a very large lining area; light alloy, finned drums with liners are used. The front brakes are immediately behind the radiator; the rear are cooled by air led from a scoop in front of the windscreen through a large-diameter Y-shaped pipe which passes under the driving seat. Centre lock wire wheels are used, those at the rear being fitted at Rheims with 7.00 by 16 tyres and at the front with 6.00 by 16.



The left side view of the engine shows the fuel injection pump and its associated pipes; the steering box is in the foreground, and the steering column is universally jointed.

The magneto can be seen behind the steering column.

## Disconnected Jottings

BY THE SCRIBE Drawings by Barry Appleby

#### Roundabout

HAVE been looking at a snapshot of a West Country curiosity, the signpost outside Moretonhampstead; one arm says, "To Fingle Bridge via Drewsteignton," and the other, "Drewsteignton via Fingle Bridge." At first thought the location of these two places in relation to each other puzzled me. But they are both on the same circular loop. The tourist merely has to ponder which of them he would like to see first, and which second, and plot his course accordingly.



Curiosity.

#### Buttressed

W E sat in the little French restaurant admiring the cathedral-like proportions of the church outside. My colleague, an artist, remarked that he was trying to make up his mind as to what colour the windows were, and both of us tried to see those windows as a great painter would. In the light of the sun there was no doubt as to the predominant colour of the magnificent stonework, for the gold seemed to stream out of it. Best of all were the flying buttresses; delicate, prancing shapes combining function with beauty in a way that gave satisfaction to both aesthetic and technical senses. Architects no longer use flying buttresses, and can no doubt quote a dozen good reasons for not doing so. While prepared to accept them, I wish they could prove that their modern buildings were as satisfying as this flyingbuttressed church.

Come to think of it, I wish car stylists could prove that some of their latter-day shapes are as satisfying as earlier ones. I was glad to see that my car, standing in the park underneath the great church, was in harmony with it. Now I suppose a certain ribald colleague of mine will want to know where the gargoyles are.

#### + + + Noises

A FRENCH engineer, M. Cabarat, has analysed car noises, and his results show how complex they are (the study, in French, is published in the

January S.I.A.J. Journal). His summary, however, is succinct: car noise is caused mainly by vibration, which should be eliminated at source.

He finds that exhaust noise is complex, with a frequency corresponding to that of the exhaust valve opening; that various silencers are reasonably efficient; that timing gear noise may be reduced by special materials and helical teeth; that helical teeth also reduce gear-box noise; and that attention to the finish of differential gear teeth, or thermal treatment to augment their sound-damping capacity, is desirable. Tyre noise arises from the contact of tread blocks with the ground, the ensuing vibrations causing resonance in the body panels.

Anti-vibration mountings reduce vibratory noise, and smoothing off of body contours keeps aerodynamic noises down. Vibratory members should not be mounted in the middle of large, flat panels, and ribbing is necessary to stop panels from vibrating at a common frequency. Such ribbing needs to be straight, at right angles to the supported edges of the panel, and non-intersecting. Sheet steel gets a good mark for panelling because of its ability to dissipate vibratory energy in the form of heat.

#### Brakes

N spite of a desire to live and let live. I find myself shaken by Road Research Laboratory braking tests on motorized bicycles, and fervently in agreement with the Laboratory's opinion that brakes need designing for these machines that are efficient in all weathers.' On a dry road, minimum braking distance from a 20 m.p.h. varied from 26 to 37ft for various machines; the figure compared with 24ft for a pedal cycle and 21ft for a car. On a wet road, and from the same speed, the figures were from 43 to 94ft, against 79ft for the pedal cycle and 23 for the car. Hub-type brakes seem better than either caliper or cantilever type.

Most motorized bicycles retain the rim brakes of the pedal machine, and the braking efficiency of these is greatly reduced when the rims are wet. It seems that, if brake testing is to be done on the road, a start might be made on the two-wheelers. These wide variations are not good enough.

### + + + There She Blows

THERE is more than coincidence in the fact that within a few hours of having a new battery fitted my car suffered two bulb failures—one of a side lamp bulb and the other of an interior light. Both bulbs were of some age. With the new battery, of course, the voltage on charge would be very high, much higher than that of the old battery at the tail end of its life, and as a result the brittle old filaments of the bulbs had to carry rather more than was good for them at their time of life.

I am never easy under side-lamp failure and always change the bulb on the spot. If, however, the fault does not lie in the bulb there is a great temptation to make for home rather than fiddle around in the dark in the hope of locating what is usually a bad earthing contact. The last time I did so I switched on dipped head lamps, but not many of my fellow motorists realized that I was trying to help them. I was flashed at three or four times by some passers, and one coach driver tried to run me into the bank. Sometimes I wish that the British driver would mind his own business a little more and not always think it incumbent upon himself to drive around telling others what to do.



Opened to the public.

#### Gardens

THE National Gardens Scheme, under which gardens are opened to the public for a small fee which goes to the Queen's Institute of District Nursing, has been running for so long that there is a tendency for the public to forget the facilities offered. They are peculiarly suited to the motorist, for most of the big estates are situated well away from the towns, parking space being thereby ample and the number of people present at any given time being too small to destroy the peace that all gardens must have for real appreciation.

#### Islands

THE central island is an abomination. Two were erected outside the Wheatsheaf Hotel, at Virginia Water, Surrey, about a year ago. I commented at the time. The western one was knocked down almost immediately; I wonder if anyone was killed? The eastern one was knocked down a few weeks ago. I wonder if anyone was killed . . . ?

#### Multi-storey Car Park

PLANS for a multi-storey car park for nearly 800 cars, to be erected in the centre of the city, have been approved by the Bristol planning committee. Cars will be parked on seven floors and the roof will be suitable for use as a helicopter station. Work on twelve shops in Fairfax Street, over which the car park will be built, begins shortly.

#### Decrease in Road Accidents

DURING May there were fewer than 20,000 casualties on the roads, which was a decrease of 1,211 in comparison with May of last year. The number of people killed was 60 less than in the previous May, and 319 fewer were seriously injured. The final figures for April give a total of 17,497 casualties, which was 394 less than in the previous April.

The Ministry of Transport has commented that the increasingly noticeable feature of the figures is the number of casualties to riders of motor-assisted pedal cycles.



Just before the recent State visit of the King and Queen of Sweden to Great Britain, Her Majesty Queen Louise took delivery of a new Morris Oxford. Lady Nuffield is seen here during a visit to Sweden presenting the keys to Baron C. E. von Platen, the Royal Equerry.

## **NEWS** and **VIEWS**

Referring, in the House of Commons recently, to accidents on pedestrian crossings, Mr. Hugh Molson, on behalf of the Minister of Transport, said that the increase was mainly owing to the extra number of people now using the crossings. Although there had been an increase in accidents on crossings, the total number of accidents to pedestrians had been proportionately well below the growth in the number of vehicles since the zebras were introduced.

#### New Ferry Airport

SILVER CITY AIRWAYS opened their new £250,000 Ferryfield Airport recently. The airport is on Romney Marsh, a mile to the east of Lydd and 9 miles from Lympne airport, the state-owned airport where the company started its cross-Channel air ferry service for vehicles and passengers six years ago. Only the Le Touquet air ferry, with services throughout the day at 20-minute

intervals, is working from the new port

at present.

This is an all-weather terminal with two concrete runways, a 30,000 sq ft terminal building, and the latest radar installations. A special port has been made necessary by the volume of traffic, for last year nearly 40,000 vehicles were flown across the Channel.

#### Round Australia Trial Starts

THE marathon Redex trial in Australia —it takes 17 days and covers 9,600 miles—started on July 3. The course is almost a complete circuit of the continent, and in some stretches is extremely difficult going. Australian-built Holdens dominate the entry list with 55, followed by Fords, both British and American, with 41; 28 Peugeots; 22 Standards, 18 Austins; 10 Humbers; eight Citroens; eight Rovers; six Morris; four each of Volkswagen, Renault and Chevrolet; three each of M.G., Jaguar, Hudson, Ply-

mouth and Mercedes; two each of Jowett, Hillman and Armstrong Siddeley; and one each of Buick, De Soto, Dodge, Fiat, Lagonda, Nash, Oldsmobile, Singer and Studebaker.

#### No Relief at St. Albans

THE great congestion caused in St. Albans by the crossing of A5 and A6, two of the country's greatest arteries, came up in the Commons on July 2 when the parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Transport, Mr. Hugh Molson, said that the need for a by-pass on a large scale around St. Albans was fully admitted. But he later added that this development could not be encouraged at the present time.

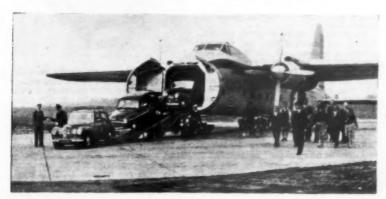
#### Anglo-U.S. Veteran Rally

SELECTION of the American team of veteran cars to enter the event to be held in Britain commencing on September 4 is now complete. It follows the American Veteran M.C.C.'s search for the ten best thoroughbred cars that they could find. The leader of the U.S. team will be Mr. Henry Clark, Jr., of New York, who is the owner of the Long Island automotive museum. He will drive a 1916 Pierce-Arrow race-about. The event is being sponsored by the British Travel Association.

#### Vauxhall New Car Warranty

TWO improvements in their new car warranty scheme have been announced by Vauxhall. No labour charges will be made for the installation of parts during the six months' warranty period; previously parts have been supplied free for the complete period, but after the first three months the owner has had to pay half the cost of labour. Claims up to £10 on a Vauxhall warranty can be dealt with on the spot; if larger sums are involved, immediate authorization is given to the dealer, by telephone if necessary.

The other change is that the warranty is now honoured on the Continent as well as in Great Britain; legitimate claims will be met by any General Motors dealer in



One of the Silver City Airways Bristol Freighters with which the Continental car ferry traffic is handled.

#### NEWS and VIEWS

Europe. Conversely, vehicles bought on the Continent will have a similar service from Vauxhall dealers in this country. These arrangements also apply to the check and adjustment which is carried out free when a vehicle has completed the first 500 miles.

#### Jaguar's U.S. Extension

JAGUAR activities in the U.S.A. have been extended by the establish-ment of a branch office in Los Angeles of the Jaguar Cars North American Corporation

#### Mobile Town

A SITE for 208 caravans is being laid out at a former R.A.F. station at Maidens, Ayrshire. It will take two years to complete, and is to be operated in conformity with the regulations of the National Caravan Council.

#### Irish Sales

DURING May the Austin company took the lead in Northern Ireland by 152 cars. Ford were second with 129, Hillman third with 111 and Morris fourth with 102. These four makes were well ahead of their nearest rivals.

#### Cheaper Heat

PRICE reductions have now taken effect on some of the recirculatory car heater kits made by Smiths Motor Acces-sories, Ltd. Those for the Ford Anglia and Prefect and 1949 to 1952 Morris Minors are reduced by 15s. The com-plete kit for these cars now costs £13, including the auxiliary water pump.

#### Riviera Bound

A NEW booklet has been produced by the A.A. called Routes to the Riviera. It combines the typical A.A. route maps showing fast through routes to the south from the various Channel ports, street plans of the principal cities and towns, a short gazetteer and a descriptive list of resorts on the Côte d'Azur.

Members' individual route require-ments will continue to be supplied, but this new booklet will be issued to all who ask only for a route to the south of France. The demand is expected to be heavy as requests for foreign routes are up by more than 25 per cent compared with last year, and already the A.A. has issued more than 37,000 separate itineraries for journeys on the Continent.

#### France Follows Suit

MERGERS are in the news; the one most recently announced is between Simca and Ford of France. Shareholders are to be asked for their permission and it is planned that Ford (France) share-holders should receive 455,713 Simca shares, one for every 23 Ford shares held.

The new combination, second only to the Renault works in size, will compete with the larger organizations rapidly form-ing in Great Britain and the United States. Renault are, of course, a Government con-cern; the merged companies will be the largest car firm in France.

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#### More French Cars

FRENCH production of cars is going up. In the first five months of 1954, 248,275 cars and commercial vehicles were built, a 24 per cent increase over the 201,240 for the same period in 1953. Renault and Simca show very great gains. The former built 13,688 vehicles in May compared with only 9,404 in the same month last year, and Simca, too, show an increase for this month—6,813 vehicles compared with 3,885.

#### Packard Bodies

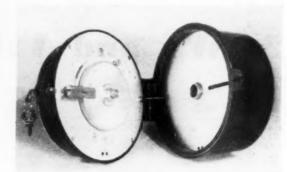
A S part of its previously announced development plans, the Packard company is to begin manufacturing its own car bodies; the work will be carried at a Detroit plant leased from the Chrysler Corporation. Since 1941 Packard bodies have been built by Chrysler and the Briggs company. Production capathe Briggs company. Production calcity is expected to be 100,000 a year.

The Hico tachograph, opened ready to receive the waxed disc on which the car's movements are recorded. Below, the dial which includes a speed-ometer, mileage recorder and clock.

#### Camba Register

DURING the past year sales of British products in Canada have shown a significant and encouraging increase, and part of this growth is attributable to the CAMBA Register, according to the chairman of the Dollar-Sterling Council, Mr. James S. Duncan, C.M.G. The tribute is paid in his foreword to the second edition of this book which has been published in the Mr. Aller Directories. lished jointly by Kelly's Directories, Ltd., and Iliffe and Sons Ltd. for the Canadian Association of British Manufacturers and Agents, who are managers of the British trade centres in Toronto, Vancouver and

There are a number of improvements the 1954-55 edition, both in the arrangement of the various sections and in the quality of paper used. Contents include a buyers' guide, a directory of British manufacturers and distributors list of proprietary names and trade marks, and so on. The price is £2 2s, postage 2s, and it is available from llifte and Sons Ltd., Dorset House, Stamford Street, London, S.E.1.



#### RECORDED SPEED

A<sup>N</sup> interesting speed recorder

—the Hico—has recently been imported from Germany by B. J. Henry, Ltd., car delivery agents, of Cowley, Oxfordshire. Apart from its more obvious use in con-nection with the firm's car delivery business-for which purpose it was imported —the tachograph seems to have other applications in the field of everyday private motoring. The instrument consists of two motoring. The instrument consists of two halves; a clock occupies the front and the speedometer mechanism the rear half. It connected up to the car's speedometer cable in substitution for the speedometer The dial of the tachograph has a normal speedometer needle, registering up to 80 m.p.h., a mileage recorder and, inset, a clock face.

To produce a record of speeds reached, driving and standing time and distance covered, a wax-surfaced disc is fitted between the two halves of the instrument; after the disc has been fitted the instrument can be locked to prevent tampering. The disc, which fits on to the large, flat winding "key" of the clock mechanism, rotates slowly, one rotation taking twelve hours. The speedometer readings are translated into radial movements of a small ointer which moves in a slot in the back half of the tachograph and records running and standing time and the average speed.

From a motorist's point of view the recordings on the disc make interesting study. The time taken to refuel and check the oil level and tyre pressures is not, as one imagines when calculating one's average speed, a quarter of an hour, but five minutes. The disc recording the



daily journey to work shows an amazingly high proportion of the total time to have been spent either stationary at traffic lights or crawling at 10 m.p.h. On a long journey the variation between the speeds reached in towns and on the open road indicates all too plainly the traffic conditions. Apart from these applications the tachograph, if accurately calibrated, would seem a source of valuable documentary evidence in certain court cases.

No price can be quoted. It is hoped that an agency will be established shortly and that the instrument will be available in this country. It is made by Hildebrandt, Beil and Company, Gitschiner

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ALTHOUGH the weather was showery and at times unpleasantly cold, those spectators who went to Brands Hatch last Sunday for the Half-Litre C.C. race meeting must have come away well satisfied. The programme comprised races for formula 3 cars and for sports cars of up to 1½ litres capacity; all the races were well contested with few non-starters, and the whole meeting ran like clockwork with no untoward delays.

In all there were eleven separate races, although some of these were allied as heats and finals. In formula 3, there was the Open Challenge race (two heats and final, open to anyone); the Junior race (two heats and final, restricted second in any 500 c.c. scratch race); the Senior race (restricted to those drivers debarred from the Junior event), and the J.A.P. race (for cars with J.A.P. engines only). Then there was the 1½-litre sports car race, run in two parts but containing the same competitors (the result being obtained by adding together their times in each "heat"), and a handicap race for the same cars.

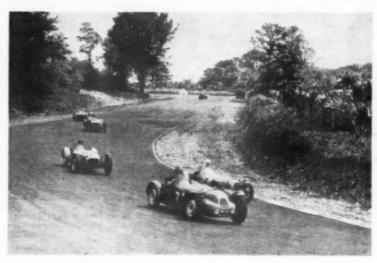
#### Records Go

In spite of the weather, records fell by the board in both classes. There were 58 the board in both classes. There were 58 formula 3 entries and 17 sports cars; the events in the latter class turned out to be an internecine Lotus battle, the principal an internecine Lotus battle, the principal contenders being the unstreamlined version driven by P. D. Gammon and the streamlined car driven by their designer and constructor, A. C. B. Chapman; both of them were M.G.-engined. On each occasion Gammon took the lead at the test being a being eligible, lighter, but start, his car being slightly lighter; but Chapman harried him throughout, passing him in each race only to spin round and nim in each race only to spin round and lose ground—not, it must be said, always through faults of his own. Consequently Gammon won, though Chapman had the consolation of setting up a new sports car lap record at the remarkable speed of 70.86 m.p.h. Had he not spun off in the 70.80 m.p.n. Had he not spun on in the handicap race (in avoiding Threlfall's sliding Turner) Chapman must have won; as it was, Gammon (who had shared with him the scratch mark) just got home in front of the limit man, Fyson's Aston Martin; good handicapping by the Half-Litze Chil. Litre Club!

Star of the formula 3 races while the track was dry was, as so often in the past, Don Parker and his Kieft-Norton, who set up a new 500 c.c. lap record (at 72.0 m.p.h., in the second heat of the Open Challenge race) and won the Senior event with ease. Bicknell's Revis and the works

### GOOD DAY at RRANDS

Close Finishes and Many Thrills at Kent Meeting



Down Druids Hill in the 1]-litre sports car race: C. Wick's Lester-M.G. and R. Watling-Greenwood's R.W.G. are followed by R. L. Manwaring's Lotus-Ford.

Coopers of Leston and S. Lewis-Evans, however, were never very far behind; and in the final of the Open race the rain came down hard. At first Bicknell led from Parker, but Leston gradually pushed his way through to win a well-driven race from J. Russell's Cooper, followed by the Revis and the Kieft. The greater percentage of weight on the rear wheels of the Coopers may well assist their adhesion in wet conditions by comparison with the swing rear-axle cars in which the driver is farther forward.

#### The Juniors

The J.A.P. race was won by Thornton's The J.A.P. race was won by Thornton's Arnott from Paul Emery, the latter not in an Emeryson but for once in a rear-wheel-drive 500, M. G. Thomas' Mackson. The Junior race, full of new names, went to R. A. Anderson's Staride in a well-judged drive, although T. Bridger, a youthful newcomer, showed promise in bringing his Kieft through the field after a poor start to finish second. Thrilling incidents

were frequent in all the formula 3 races. many starting at the tricky downhill left-hand bend at the foot of Druids Hill. G. A. Henrotte somersaulted his Ettorne here with spectacular effect but little per-sonal damage; W. H. Lowe did likewise with his Martin Special at Paddock Bend,

but nobody was seriously hurt.

The crowd, while quite large, was perhaps not up to recent Brands Hatch attendances. For this the weather was no doubt largely responsible; the next meeting (of International status, on August Bank Holiday) should attend meeting (of International status, on August Bank Holiday) should attract a very large attendance. The entry promises to be excellent; and if the racing is up to last Sunday's standards the spectators will . go home well satisfied.

RESULTS (lap distance 1.24 miles)

Formula 3

Open Challenge Race (7-lap heats, 18-lap final):

Men Challenge Race (7-lap heats, 18-lap final):

Men I, Revis-Norton (R. C. Bicknell), 7n 40.48,

17-84 | Lewis-Evans);

7-84 | Revis-Norton (R. Tenning);

Norton (D. Parker), 7m 28.28, 69 75 m. K. et al.

Norton (D. Parker), 7m 28.28, 69 75 m. p. 2.

Staride-Norton (D. Taylor); 3, Cooper-Norton (L. Leston); 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 5, R. G. Bicknell, 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 5, R. G. Bicknell, 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 5, R. G. Bicknell, 4, p. 6-mil, Ment J. Leston); 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 5, R. G. Bicknell, 4, p. 6-mil, Ment J. Leston); 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 5, R. G. Bicknell, 4, p. 6-mil, Ment J. Leston); 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 5, R. G. Bicknell, 4, p. 6-mil, Ment J. Leston); 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 5, R. G. Bicknell, 4, p. 6-mil, Ment J. Leston); 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 5, R. G. Bicknell, 4, p. 6-mil, Ment J. Leston); 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 4, p. 6-mil, Ment J. Leston); 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 4, p. 6-mil, Ment J. Leston); 2, Cooper-Norton (J. Russell); 4, p. 6-mil, 4, p.

J. Kusselli; 5, K. G. Bicknell.

Junior Race (7-lap heats, 10-lap final); Heat 1;
Staride-Norton (R. A. Anderson), 7m 57, 655;
"b.h.; 2, Kieft-Norton (T. Bridger); 3, Cooper
corton (A. Zalins). Heat 2: 1, Cooper-Norton (P.

ukr), 7m 54-8s, 65-87 m.p.h.; 2, Staride-Norton

A. Eccims), 5, Cooper-Norton (J. B. Naylor), Final;

A. Anderson, 11m 8-8s, 66-79 m.p.h.; 2,
Bridger; 3, Kieft-Norton (G. Hill)

Senior Race (16 laps): 1. Kleft-Norton (Darker), 11m 46s, 63.23 mp.h.; 2. Cooper-Norton S. Lewis-Evans); 3. Revis-Norton (R. G. Bick-

J.A.P. Race (10 laps): 1, Arnott (P. Thornton): 11m 26.2s, 65.05 m.p.h.; 2, Mackson (P. R. Emery); 5, Arnott (T. J. H. Bennett).

Fastest iap (record): Kieft-Norton (D. Parker), 625, 72.00 m.p.h.

Sports cars. 1.500 c.c. sports cars. 1.596 c.e.

Race I (16 laps): 1. Lotus-M.G. 1.467 (P. D. lammon). 10m 46 2s. 69 08: 2. Lotus-M.G. 1.467 (M. A. C. B. Chapman): 5. Lotus-M.G. 1.467 (M. nithony). Race 2 (16 laps): 1. P. D. Gammon. Om 45.4s. 6.85 m.ph.: 2. A. C. B. Chapman: Cooper-Communist 1.494 (J. Riseley-Prichard, Cooper-Communist 1.495 (J. Riseley-Prichard, Cooper-Communist). 1.495 (J. Riseley-Prichard, Cooper-Commu

Handiesp Rase (16 lass): 1, Lotus-M.G. 1,467 (P. D. Gammon) scr., 12m 50 8s. 69.34 m.p.h.: 2, Aston Martin 1.495 (R. Fyson), h'cap Im 50s; 5, Lester-M.G. 1,467 (C. Wick), h'cap Im 10s. Fastest lag (record): Lotus-M.G. (A. C. B. Chapman), 53s, 70.86 m.p.h.



Les Leston raises a cloud of spray along the finishing straight with his Cooper-Norton during his victorious drive in unpleasant conditions in the final of the Open Challenge race.



Ranging from M. W. H. Head's C-type Jaguar, already in the lead, to A. J. Nurse's little 747 c.c. supercharged Lotus, the field sets off on the 5-lap scratch race. Right:

A. Thomas' R4 Jowett Jupiter.

#### SILVERSTONE M.C.C.

UCCESSORS to the long line of one-hour "blinds" held by the M.C.C. at Brooklands before the war, the Silverstone high-speed reliability trials have become very popular with competitors. Cars, some of which are normally accustomed only to family outings, suddenly take on the role of "racers," and their latent reliability, speed and, particularly, cornering power are a revelation. Saturday's programme started at 10.30 a.m. with the first of the two one-hour trials in which each class had to complete a prescribed number of laps to qualify for a first-class award. The day's racing—apart from the motor cycle events —included a 5-lap scratch race, three 5-lap handicaps in which the handicap-ping was excellent, a team handicap and a -lap winners' handicap; all was over at

6.30 p.m.
Baker's versatile Land-Rover—a farm Baker's versatile Land-Rover—a farm implement, rally car and regular performer on club circuits—took advantage of the wind in the first trial to sail "full and bye" through Maggott's curve at 70 m.p.h. on every lap, with lap times of around 1m 44.5s (56 m.p.h.). Crook's Bristol 404 ran in the first trial without a passenger and was disqualified. Having found a volunteer, be was allowed to run found a volunteer, he was allowed to run in the second. The appearance of Thomas' Jowett Jupiter R4 occasioned great interest, the car touching 100 m.p.h. between Beckett's and Woodcote corners and lapping occasionally at 65 m.p.h. heavy shower during the second trial made the surface very slippery and several cars left the course at Woodcote. G. H. Wil-liamson's Riley Nine-engined Morris Minor tourer was astonishingly fast, Williamson eventually sending his passenger

namson eventually sending his passenger over into the rear seat to act as live ballast. In the 5-lap scratch race J. D. Blackburne did well to keep his XK120 Jaguar in second place, ahead of two C-types and astern of another, for two laps. He spun at Woodcote, however, losing two places. The cornering of J. Kenyon's Ford Zephyr, when leading in the second 5-lap

handicap, was inspired. He approached Woodcote at an impossible speed; specta He approached tors remarked that he had overdone it that time, but somehow the car got round. The finish was very close, Blackburne's Jaguar (which had started next to scratch) just failing to catch the Zephyr.

The team handicap suffered from a lack of entries, only three teams taking part and, therefore, only three cars circulating and, therefore, only three cars circulating at the same time. As each car completed its eighth lap it returned to the pits where the driver removed a plug and laid it on the pit counter. The driver of the waiting the pit counter. The driver of the waiting car, who had already removed a plug, quickly replaced it before moving off to complete his eight laps. In spite of gallant efforts on behalf of his team (running

third) Thomas (in the R4 Jupiter) could not make up the two-lap disadvantage he had inherited from his team-mate K. S. Crutch (Austin-Healey); the limit team won and the scratch team was third.

Highlight of the winners' handicap was A. J. Nurse's Lotus, powered by a super-charged 747 c.c. M.G. engine. In the fourth lap, at Woodcote, he touched and dented the right-side rear wing of Cun-liffe-Lister's Ford Zephyr in his efforts to get past. But he could not quite catch J. Venn's Silverstone Healey, which won.

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#### INDEPENDENCE DAY WETHERSFIELD

GOOD day's sport was experi-A enced at last Sunday's Aston Martin O.C. speed trials (held by courtesy of the United States Air Force at Wethersfield, in Essex) and some very creditable times were recorded, only one-fifth of a second separating the three fastest runs on the one-kilometre course

Fastest time of the day was recorded y D. Wilkinson, driving his Cooper-E.R.A., in 25.6 seconds on his first run in the class for post-war racing cars of un-limited capacity; and L. Marr (Con-naught), on his second run, came within a fifth of a second of this to tie for second place with W. P. Jones (Jaguar XK120C)

There was a good entry of cars divided into 21 classes, which naturally catered for all requirements; it was a pity that there were not more cars entered driven by American drivers, in recognition of whose Independence Day this meeting had been arranged. Little interest was evinced by the personnel on the airfield, which is to be regretted in view of the high standard of driving shown by the various competitors.
G. H. G. Burton recorded identical

runs in his Bentley in 30.2 secondsvery creditable performance, easily the best in his class; G. Hulbert's supercharged Austin Special was extremely fast in 27.4 seconds, the little engine sounding truly magnificent. Col. W. P. Thorington, U.S.A.F., drove his Austin-Healey impeccably to record fastest time in his class, and P. Everard's DB3 was the fastest of the Aston Martins.

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Ore-make classes: Austin-Healey: W. P. Thoring-con, 50-48.

M.G.: R. W. Jacobs, 52-48.

Asten Martin 19-litre: P. M. Sinms, 57 08.

Asten Martin D6: P. Everard, 28-48.

Jaguar: W. P.

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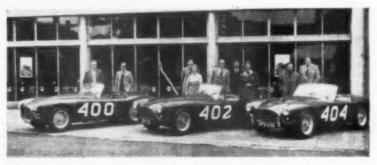
have come back into the field of Grand Prix racing with a bang. Although it was known that their new cars were fast, yet it was also known that they had not been without their troubles in the development stages; and many people had, therefore, reservations about their chances in the French G.P., their first race. Yet in spite of the fact that the opposition lacked nothing in the way of either cars or drivers, there was never any question about the result of the race, right from the fall of the starter's flag. Immediately, the two Mercedes which were in the front row shot away, to build up a lead of three or four car's lengths in the first quarter of a milefrom Gonzalez in the latest Ferrari!

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Another noticeable feature was the fact that Fangio and Kling were never more than a few lengths apart during the entire race, while Hermann was credited with having made the fastest lap. This proves beyond doubt that the



These three Triumph TR2s comprise the works team in the Alpine Rally, now in progress. With the cars are A. S. Dick (managing director), A. C. L. Mills (regional sales manager), J. Heathcote, K. Richardson and E. G. Grinham (deputy managing director). Mills, Richardson and Heathcote are among the team of drivers.



And here is the team of A.C. Aces, seen outside the works at Thames Ditton. The drivers are (left to right) J. P. Slatter and G. Hinton, Miss H. N. Dunham and Mrs. Armitage, and Dr. Barker, shown with members of the A.C. organization.

#### MERCEDES COME-BACK

cars themselves are very good indeed; Fangio, who won, is probably the best road-racing driver in the world at present, but the other two are certainly not in quite the same class.

It will be more than just interesting to see what happens in the British G.P. at Silverstone on Saturday of next week. It now seems certain that two Mercedes will run, one of which will be of the streamlined variety which won at Rheims, and the other of a new type with a comparatively normal single-seater body, the wheels being out in the air. Presumably it will be this type which the firm will use on all but the very fastest of circuits, such as that at Rheims.

The Jaguar victory in the 12-hour race was a well-deserved reward for the marque, and some compensation for their narrow defeat at Le Mans. Although Bristols did not succeed in winning the 2-litre class on this occasion, they put up a fine display of very high speed reliability; to do so in the two races in succession (Le Mans and Rheims) is a performance of which they can well be proud. Porsche, also, have reason for self-congratulation; eighth place in general classification (at over 95 m.p.h. for 12 hours), winning the 1½-litre class ahead of all the 2-litres as well, is quite something. And the Chancel brothers, of the Panhard stable, have had their revenge over their D.B. rivals in the 750 c.c. class.

THE young German driver Hans Hermann is living up to the expectations which caused the Mercedes team chief, Alfred Neubauer, to select him for trial in the new Mercedes team. He is 26 years old, and a baker and confectioner by profession; after serving his apprenticeship to that trade he opened his own café in Stuttgart in 1950. Most of his racing experience has been gained at the wheel of Porsches, both privately entered and as a member of the works team. One of his best drives for them was in this year's Mille Miglia, in which he won the 1½-litre

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Mille Miglia, in which he won the 1½-litre class and finished sixth in the general classification; he also won his class in last year's sports car German G.P. at the

Nurburgring.

THE Alpine Rally is now under way, competitors having left Marseilles yesterday afternoon. Today they reach St. Moritz in Switzerland; tomorrow morning they go through Austria into Germany (a timed test is held on the autobahn near Munich), then back through Austria to Cortina d'Ampezzo in the Italian Alps. On Sunday comes a circuit starting and finishing at Cortina, while on Monday morning they start the long trek back to France, scheduled to take something in the region of 27 hours (without rest period, mainly over Alpine roads, and finishing at Cannes where the final test will be held. Certainly this year's Rally will be a tough one; it will be seen from the accompanying entry list that Britain is once more well represented, including works teams of Sunbeam

Alpine, Triumph TR2, A.C. Ace, and Daimler Conquest cars. An unusual feature of the entry is the complete absence of any Citroens; therefore the French representation is confined to Panhard, Renault and Peugeot.

LE MANS SPEEDS

A.C. 1.991: Slatter and Hinton; Miss Dunham and Mrs. Armitage; Barrier and Pitts. Asten Martin. 5.680: Barthelemy and Pigorito; 2.922: Wisdom and Mrs. Wisdom; Burton and Burke. Austin-Readley 2.680: Flower and McMillers; Mrs. Wisdom; Burton and Burke. Wester and Borus. 6. M.W. 1.971: Loof and Wencher; Kraus and Schwind; E. Mejer and Hoffeld Wencher; Kraus and Schwind; E. Mejer and Hoffeld McMillers. Mrs. Bolton and Shanley; Worledge and Hardman Denses 1.282: Dense and Stroining Flat 1.189: 2.762: Pleetwood; T. C. Harrison; Flat 1.189: 2.762: Pleetwood; T. C. Harrison; Frarer-Nash 1.971: Grant-Norton and Carson; Frarer-Nash 1.971: Grant-Norton and Got, J.682: Cunane and Got Walder, Saville and Liewellyn Morgan 1.991: Howard, Panhard 3.69: Bonnet; Wuldart and Guilledroit; Poletti and Ciprisnit; Guiraud and Besu; Dubots and Tardieu; Chabaury and Jubourg; Ripoteau and Courtet; Mme. Terray and Mubourg; Ripoteau and Prince Paul of Metternich; Bartier and Rasti; Cattieuw and Bonawero, Poessche 1.282: Morgan 1.991: Howard Frarer Paul of Metternich; Bartier and Rasti; Cattieuw and Bonawero, Poessche 1.282: Morgan 1.991: Howard Mighter and Misonne. Remasuk 748: Personlio; Savoye and Mme. Savoye; De Regibus. And Perarer 1.261: Morgan and Mubourg; Ripoteau and Helanchette. Mills a

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THE organizers of the Le Mans race (the A.C. de l'Ouest) have now released details of the fastest lap put up
by each car during the course of the race,
and also the fastest time registered by
each car over the electrically timed flying

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the Mulsanne straight. kilometre on These make interesting reading and, among other things, reveal that the Jaguars were faster than the big Ferraris on the straight, although the better acceleration of the latter permitted them

acceleration of the latter permitted them to set up the new lap record.

The Ferrari was naturally the fastest car in the 3- to 5-litre class. In the 3-litre and 2-litre classes Gordinis scored fastest laps; the 1½-litre Porsche narrowly defeated its Osca rival (both being faster than any 2-litre), the 1,100 c.c. Porsche also set up best time in its class while D.R. Paphard sorred among the control of the paphard sorred among the control of the control class, while D.B.-Panhard scored among the 750s. Here are some of the times and speeds recorded; where a number of identical cars were involved, the fastest is quoted.

There are some inconsistencies in the list of maximum speeds which give rise to doubts: for instance, the M.G.-engined 1,100 c.c. Kieft driven by Trouis and Hitchings is credited with having recorded over 133 m.p.h., which is absolutely impossible with its power output and gear ratio. The remarkable Jaguar speed was not equalled by that car's team mates, the next best being the Rolt and Hamilton car, which recorded very nearly 164 m.p.h. (still faster than the best Ferrari). Anyway, here they are, and they are worth studying: almost 119 m.p.h from an unblown 750, for instance!

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Lap times and speeds: Ferrari 4.954 (Magioii and Marzotto, also Gonzalez and Trintignant).

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Frazer-Nash 1971 (Nottorp and Andersen). Porsche 1,497 (Hermann and Polensky). (Macklin and Leygonie), 125.53; D. B. Pani (Bonnet and Bayol), 118.99; Porsche 1,099 and Duntow), 114.90; Panhard 611 (P. Chancel), 105.52; Triumph 1,991 (Wadsch) Dickson, 105.92; Kiett 1,098 (Rippon and



THE many enthusiasts who follow with interest the progress of the stream-lined Lotus-M.G. built and driven by A. C. B. Chapman, which has put up some remarkable performances in recent events, will be interested to learn that it will be driven by Stirling Moss in the 13-litre sports car German G.P., which precedes this year's formula 1 European G.P. at the Nurburgring on August 1. Although it has not the high power out put of some of the fast German and Italian 1½-litre sports-racing cars, its good shape and roadholding, allied to Moss' skill as a driver, may do a lot towards bridging the gap.

SINCE NCE Moss acquired his new Maserati, he has run it in five races in seven weekends. In these he finished fourth at Bordeaux, first at Aintree and third at Spa, while both at Silverstone and at Rome he was lying second when put out by mechanical trouble—not a bad record! But the difficulties which an independent driver is up against, com pared with the works drivers, were well illustrated at Spa, where the two works cars of Fangio and Marimon would pull up the long slope on the back leg at up to 7,400 r.p.m. in top gear, whereas Moss could not better 7,000; they had a new type of cylinder head which gave more power. In addition, of course, there is the ever-present fear of blowing up the engine and having no spare; the safe rev limit of the Maserati engine is reckoned as 7,300 (above that the bearings must be renewed after each race, even if no worse befalls the engine), and Moss observes it. But the maximum reading needles on the rev counters of both Fangio's and Marimon's cars after practice and after the race showed just over 8,100 r.p.m.!



Arnott team, now Montlhery for more record attempts, seems doomed to bad luck this year. latest news is that the streamlined Arnott has crashed during an attempt on records in the 750 c.c. class with a 600 c.c. Norton engine; the car has been badly damaged and its driver, Gerald Smith, is in hospital with leg injuries.



AFTER lying fourth at the start, S. Bloor (Cooper-Norton) came through to win the 500 c.c. car scratch race at Cadwell Park, Louth, on Sunday last. In the handicap event he finished second to H. C. Allison (Cooper-Norton). Occasional thundery showers made conditions difficult, and in the first heat of the scratch race B. A. Manning (Mackson-J.A.P.) skidded off the track at the S-bend. In the second heat P. Robinson (Cooper-J.A.P.) overturned at Barn Corner but

was unhurt, and in the same event J. Higham (Kieft) sustained facial cuts when he slid into a bank.

RESULTS (lap distance 1.25 miles) wie 3 seratch race (8 laps): 1. Cooper (S. Bloor), 11m 6s, 53.6 m.p.h.; 2, Staride (H. Phillipson); 3. Cooper-Norton (W oward).
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copper-Norton (S. Bloor); 3,
J. S. Burnett).



APART from the Alpine Rally, this weekend sees the Leinster Trophy race in Ireland and the Half-Litre C.C. National race meeting at Oulton Park, near Tarporley in Cheshire. The latter should be a very good meeting; there are races for formula 3 cars (for the Francis Beart Trophy—three heats and a final), for sports cars under and over 15-litre capacity, and for formule libre racing cars (for the Chester Trophy, to be run in two parts, the aggregate result to count). Both these events take place tomorrow; there is also the members-only B.A.R.C. speed trial at Aintree. Then, on Sunday, the Bugatti O.C. holds its Inter-Club hill climb at Prescott.

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THE following corrections to the results of the Bo'ness hill climb (reported in last week's issue) have been issued by the organizers, the S.S.C.C. Third fastest organizers, the S.S.C.C. Inird fastest time of the day goes to the supercharged 2-litre E.R.A. driven by M. A. H. Christie, with a time of 34.33sec; this displaces A. E. Marsh's Cooper. The fastest time (and class record) in the 1,100 to 1500 certains correcting converted to the contraction of the 1,500 c.c. racing car class is now that of D. Sleeman (Cooper) with a climb in

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B.A.R.C.—The following amendments and additions have been made to the results of the Eastbourne Rally and Concours d'Elé-gance, published in The Autocar, July 2, on pages 20 and 21.

Best Performance and Winner at Challenge Trophy: Dellow (A. C. Westwood). Best Per-formance by East Sussex Member: Sunbarn Taibot (A. Fraser). Class Awards: Open Cars: Up to 1.200 d.c.: Dellow (A. C. Westwood). 1.200 d.c. to 2.000 c.c.: Triumph TR2 (B. N. Wilmott). First-class Awards: Dellow (A. C. Westwood): Triumph TR2 (B. N. Wilmott).

Triumph TR2 (B. N. Wilmott).

Incorporated Auctioneers' C.C.—A Touring Assembly, based on the City of London and its environs, will be held on Sunday, July 18. The start will be at St. John's Lodge, Inner Circle, Regent's Park, beginning at 2 p.m. Full details can be obtained from D. Gadbury, 100, Rugby Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.

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Brighton and Hove M.C.—The results of the Brighton concours d'élégance, held on Sunday, June 13, are as follows:

Mermaid Trephy: Dailmer (E. W. Quero and Miss W. Taylor). Brighton Trophy (for best in opposite class): Sunbeam Alpine (G. H. Harrington and Miss N. Harrington). Class Winners.—Class 1; 1914 Pord (F. E. Davis). Class 2: 1929 Bentley 1; 1914 Pord (F. E. Davis). Class 2: 1929 Bentley (Class 5: (tie! 1937 A.C. (C. P. Blackmort.—Rev.). Class 5: (tie! 1937 A.C. (C. P. Blackmort.—Rev.). Class 5: (tie! 1954 Hillman (H. G. Beitman (J. W. K. Allen) and 1935 Yauxhall (A. Beitman (J. W. K. Allen) and 1935 Yauxhall (A. G. Beitman (J. W. W. Allen) and 1935 Yauxhall (A. G. Beitman (J. W. W. Allen) and 1935 Yauxhall (A

Surey Sporting M.C.—The next sporting event will be the Rainbow Rally on Sunday, July 18. This will be a point-to-point type of event, covering a route of about 80 miles in Surrey. It will start at 2 p.m., the start and finish being at the Warwick Hotel, Red-

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10.—Leinster M.C. Leinster Trophy race meeting, Wicklow, Ireland, 3.30 p.m.
10.—Half-Litre C.C. Race meeting, Oulton Park, near Tarporley, Cheshire, I p.m.
10.—B.A.R.C. Speed trial. Anitree, near Liverpool, Lancashire, 2 p.m.
10.—Middlesbrough and District M.C. Sandraces, Redear-Coatham Sands, Yorkshire, 3.30 p.m.
10.—Brighton M.C. Brighton Motor Rally, starting from London and Brighton, 6.30 a.m.



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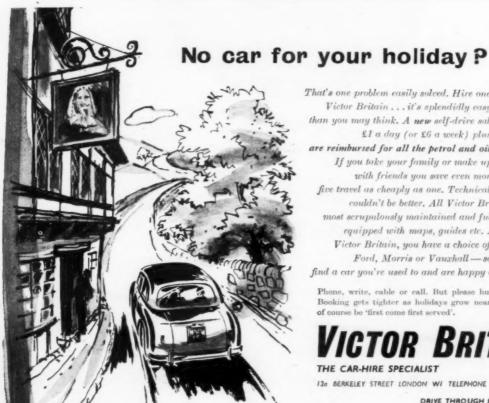
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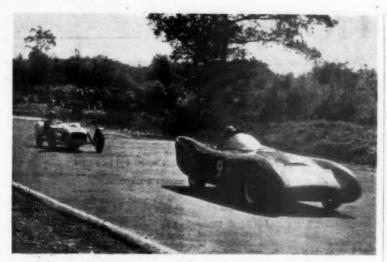
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#### CLUB NEWS

Lagenda C.C.—The results of the Northern Rally, held at Bawtry on June 26, are as follows:

are as follows:

Winner: Rapler (E. Fuller). Class Awards: 2litre (W. C. Hartop): 4½-litre Rapide (Dr. A.

Youne): Jaguar XK120 (G. R. Remirey).

The next gathering will be at the Shakespeare Head Hotel, Oxford Circus, on Thursdown July 2.

rne next gantering win be at the Snakes, peare Head Hotel, Oxford Circus, on Thursday, July 29.

Rolls-Royce, Ltd., M.C.—The Dovey Trophy Rally, the club's premier event, was held on June 13 over a 160-mile course of a sporting nature, in Cheshire, Staffordshire and Derbyshire. There was an entry of 38 cars and the route included driving tests. Results are as follows:

Devey Trophy: Peugeot (M. Buchman). Class Asards: A. Singer Roadster (G. G. Rimmer): E. Asards: A. Singer Roadster (G. G. Rimmer): E. Asards: A. Singer Roadster (G. G. Rimmer): E. Jackson, P. R. Robinson, N. L. Gawthrop.

Falkirk and D.M.C.—The address of the secretary, R. J. Traill, has been changed to Old Roughlands, Carron, Stringshire.

Liverpool M.C.—The duties of competition secretary have been taken over by P. Ledger Lomas, who will operate from Upper Charlton, 50, St. Anthony's Road, Blundell-sands, Liverpool, 23.

Hants and Berks M.C.—The provisional searls of the Down Handston really held in

sands, Liverpool, 23.

Hants and Berks M.C.—The provisional results of the Dawn Handicap rally, held in conjunction with the 750 Club, are as follows:

Best Performance: Frazer-Mash (M. Burn). Best Performance by a Member of the Opposite Choistonian of t

Bugatti O.C.—The Prescott inter-club meeting will be held on July 11. Practice will be on Saturday and individual runs will begin on Sunday at 10.15 a.m.; the team event is at 2 p.m. The practice times and individual runs form the basis for handicapping in the team event. There will be no charge for admission; members' car park will be free but there will be a charge for car parking of 5s to pon-members.

mo charge to admission; filelinets car parking of 5s to non-members.

Bentley Drivers' Club.—Regulations are available for the Silverstone race meeting to be held on Saturday, July 31. Members of the promoting club, driving only in the events restricted to such members, need not have a competition licence other than the club membership card. Members of the following clubs are eligible: A.M.O.C. (driving Aston Martins), V.S.C.C. (driving "vintage" or "post-vintage thoroughbred cars, as defined by the V.S.C.C., Lagonda C.C. (driving Lagondas) and the Metropolitan Police Car Club (driving any make of car). Entries must be received by Lt.Col. C. H. D. Berthon, Madges, Long

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Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, not Crendon.

ter than July 12.

20-Ghost Club.—There will be a rally of Rolls-Royce cars in Kensington Gardens on Sunday, July 25. Rolls-Royce owners who are not members of the club are invited to compete. Full details and entry forms are obtainable from G. L. Frost, 27, Nevern Square, London, S.W.5. Cars will enter the Gardens from 12 noon and judging will begin

Newcastle and D.M.C.—The results of the ll Night Trial, held on June 26 and 27,

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All Night Trial, held on June 20 are as follows:

\$t. Andrew's Trophy for Best Performance:
Volkswagen (C. S. M. Hutton) and Ford (T. G. Shanbey) (tie). Douglas Bowl for Second Best Performance: Sunbeam-Talbot (I. A. Armstrong. Best Open Car: Baker Trophy: Jaguar (J. I. Smith). First Class Awards: Prof (S. Weightman); Ford (R. Williams); Vauxhall (R. A. Goodhead).

Maidstone and Mid-Kent C.C.—The results of the Margate Rally and Concours d'Elégance, held on June 18 and 19, are as

Tollows:

Margate Corporation Challenge Trophy for Best
Performance: Triumph TR2 (P. Barden), 95.7
marks lost. Committee Challenge Trophy 95.7
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Furness District M.C.—The fourth Festival Furness District M.C.—The fourth Festival Rally was held on June 19 and 20. Invited clubs were: B.A.R.C. (N.W. Centre), Cumberland Sporting C.C., Lancashire A.C., Lancashire and Cheshire C.C., Liverpool M.C., West-norland M.C., Yorkshire S.C.C., and any motor cycle club of the N.W. Centre (the event included a motor cycle entry). Three starting controls were used and competitors converged at the Farmer's Armspetitors converged at the Farmer's nree starting controls were used and competitors converged at the Farmer's Arms, Lowick, for breakfast, proceeding to Lowick Common for driving tests; fastest in this section was Dr. C. R. Hardman. The 240-mile route was indicated only by map references, each control being a railway station—hence the rally's sub-title "Rallye des Gares."

des Crares.

Provisional Resuits. Winner: Sunbeam-Talbot (R. L. Brown). Up to 1,100 c.c.; 1, Ford (W. M. Tyson). 2, Renault (R. Grant). Over 1,100 c.c.; 1, Vauxhall (J. D. Scott). 2, Dellow (Dr. C. R.

Hardman)

Herts County A. and A.C.—In conjunction with the N.L.E.C.C. the club's annual speed trials at Ramsgate will be held on Sunday, July 11. The quarter-mile course is situated on the Undercliff Promenade. The following clubs are invited: B.A.R.C., Half-Litre C.C., Brighton and Hove M.C., London M.C., Vintage S.-C.C. and West Essex C.C. Enquiries to Miss I. Sweet, 72. Alexandra Road, Hemei Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

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Mr. R. E. Buell has been appointed controller of the technical division of the Regent Oil Co., Ltd. He was previously with the Caltex research and development division in New York.

The Swiss firm of Emil Frey, which has been in being for nearly 30 years, has been made into a limited company and will in future operate as Emil Frey A.G. Motorfahrzeuge, Zurich.



Mr. M. C. Healy has been appointed sales manager of the new Irish company of the Champion Sparking Plug Co., Ltd. His headquarters are at 34, Grafton Street, Dublin.

Dr. Wilfrid Hill, chairman and founder of the County Chemical Co., Ltd., cele-brated his 86th birthday on June 29. He still maintains his very active interest in the company and undertakes extensive tours on its behalf.

As the greater proportion of cars on As the greater proportion of cars on British roads have AC fuel pumps, the manufacturers have co-operated with the Automobile Association in setting up a permanent lecture unit, with equipment, at the A.A.'s training school for patrols.

An interim dividend of three per cent has been declared by the Avon India Rubber Co., Ltd., on the ordinary shares. It became payable on June 30. The dividend is in respect of the twelve months ending October 2, 1954, and is the same as previously.

Mr. H. A. Duke has been appointed district sales manager for southern England and Mr. Martin Rossman district sales manager for the midlands and eastern England. Mr. A. J. Maguire, assistant sales manager, continues to be responsible for development in northern England.

Mr. H. G. Beaufoy has been appointed Mr. H. G. Beauloy has been appointed North Wales branch manager of the north-western division of Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd. Mr. D. H. M. Charles has been appointed branch sales supervisor in Bristol, which comes within the company's western divisions.

Useful phrases, in nine languages, for motorists going abroad are given in a new edition of the B.P. Phrase Book; as well as phrases on the upkeep of a car, currency tables and metric measurements, it con-tains for the first time this year phrases for "off-the-road" activities: hotels, cafés and restaurants, shopping, and so on. A postcard to Touring Service, Shell-Mex and B.P., Ltd., Strand, London, W.C.2, obtains this booklet.

A banquet was recently held in Bourne-mouth by the Exide organization as a cli-max to the 25th annual convention of Exide

service agents. Mr. F. H. Beaver, director of Ilco, Ltd., Oxford, said in a speech that there were many service agents gathered there who had been associated with the company for more than 25 years.

For the first time Girling, Ltd. have co-operated with a local road safety authority to run a concurrent brake service week. This took place recently at Northwich, Cheshire, when Girling engi-neers tested 460 cars—more than 100 over the previous best total at a Girling brake service week.

With great regret the death is recorded of Mr. R. H. N. Sands, sales director of W. L. Thompson, Ltd., Standard House, 72-76 Anlaby Road, Hull. He joined the firm as a junior and had been with it constitution. tinuously except for two breaks, one of three years, when he went to Leeds to obtain additional experience, and also during the war when he served with the R.A.F.

At the International Band Contest between ten countries at Ostend during the weekend of June 26-27, the Ford Works Military Band, chosen to represent Great Britain, took the premier award. All the 39 bandsmen, whose director is Maj. G. H. Willcocks, are amateur players and left their machines, desks and benches to compete in the contest.

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Mr. Stanley S. Dawes, M.I.Mech.E., F.C.C.S., F.I.M.I., was installed as president of the Institute of the Motor Industry for the eighth time at the Institute's annual general meeting on July 1. In an address Mr. Dawes said that the motor industry four-year residential diploma rocurse at Loughborough starting next September had received good support and there was now a total of 15 scholar-ship awards which had been made by various enlightened firms in the motor industry.

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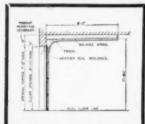
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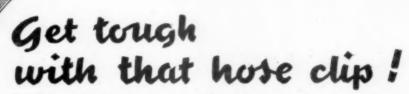
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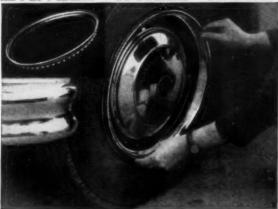
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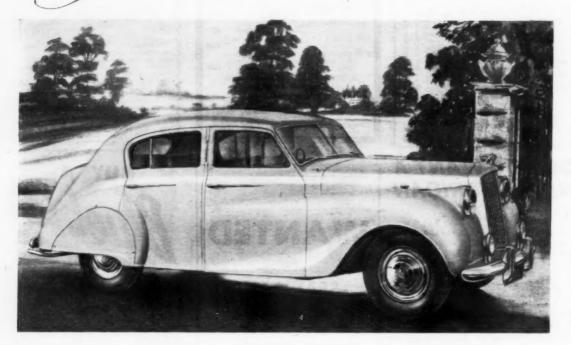
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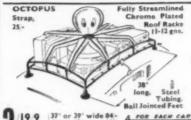


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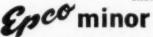
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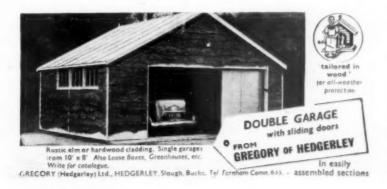
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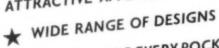
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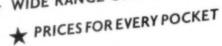
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